

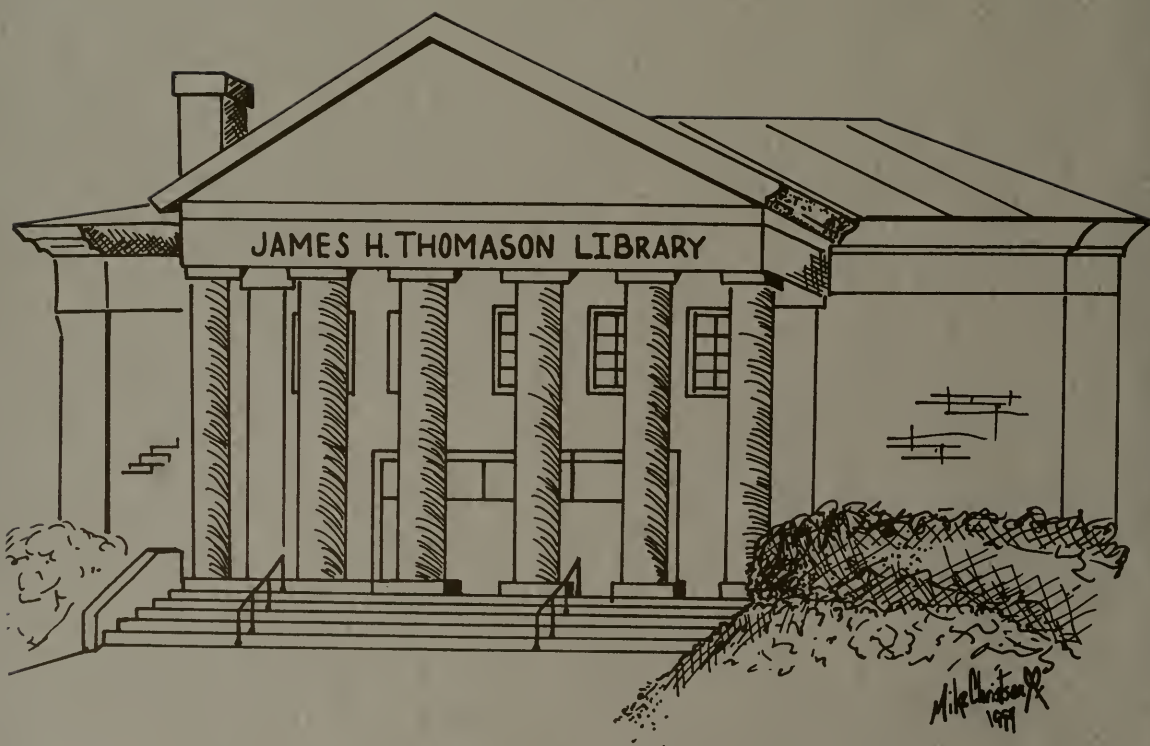


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Presbyterian College

There is an old saying that goes, "The world is waiting for the sunrise" Well, the wait ended for Presbyterian College students on September 1.

With over 1,100 students eager to begin the 1993-1994 academic year, huddled masses rushed to their first day of classes. However, freshman soon realize that the education you receive at Presbyterian College does not end in the classroom. The friendships made, the tradition passed on, and the opportunities presented ensure that PC caters to all aspects of education.



The James H. Thomason Library, named after one of the major donors, has been in use since 1974. With only 80,000 volumes at its opening, the library now contains over 142,000 volumes.

Taking advantage of the wonderful spring day, Sophomore Katherine Jones and Junior Teague Hunter stop to talk in front of the library.

This sign, located on I-385, is a familiar sight to most PC students. PC becomes a "home away from home" for almost everyone who comes here.



The Freshman Orientation Board makes the transition from home life to college life as easy as possible for all incoming freshman. The barbeque is one of the last events of the day before the parents leave.

Presbyterian College

Long ago, not far away, Presbyterian College established a tradition of excellence. We did not merely stop here — we expanded this quality to be incorporated into every aspect of life at PC. With three South Carolina Professors of the Year in the past three years, it is evident that excellence is not only present in the activities of the students, but professors as well.



Scotsmen lead the procession as the 113th Graduation services begin. This was the second graduation service to be held outside in the school's history.



With every sunrise, the windows of May Henderson Wyatt Chapel come to life as light fills the panes.

Sophomore Jennifer Chapman crams outside for a psychology exam. SGA passed an independent exams policy, allowing students to reschedule exams at their professor's permission.



Sophomore Caty Hopkins and a friend take part in the jello-wrestling activities, sponsored by BACCHUS. BACCHUS is a student-run organization which promotes education about alcohol consumption for college students.

STUDENT LIFE

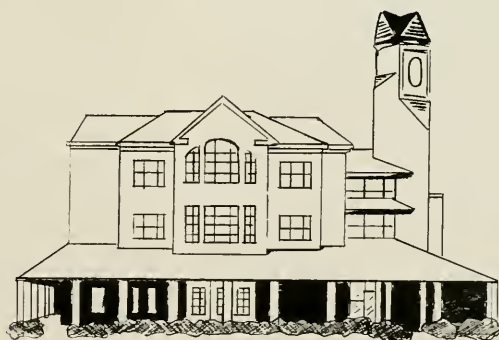


STUDENT LIFE

The alarm sounded, beds were made, and weary-eyed students made their way to their first class. Time spent in class was only one of many ways in which Presbyterian College students spent their time. The number of activities that students find to do is innumerable. Every student can find things they enjoy to do — from spinning their favorite tunes on Radio PC to writing poetry for the literary magazine Figs &

Thistles. This social component of education is greatly taken advantage of by all the students at Presbyterian in one way or another.

Some things about student life at PC have stayed the same throughout the years, while some were new this year. The addition of Inklings, 24 hour dorm locks, and the use of Reynolds as a dormitory were all new components of life after classes this year.



A NEW BEGINNING

Sometime during last summer, all of the freshmen and transfers received a "1993 Freshman Orientation Fact Book". The minds of these newcomers were temporarily put to ease as they read about the Freshman/Transfer Orientation Board or FOB. This group, sponsored by the Student Union Board, was initiated to make students' transition to Presbyterian College less intimidating and overwhelming.

Tyler Binney, an FOB group leader, said "Orientation gave the freshmen their first security blanket of friends. However," he added, "I'm not going

to be an FOB leader next year."

"Before I went, I heard it was just like summer camp," Ginny Cobb said. After pausing for a few moments of thought, Ginny said she "liked the shaving cream part."

Many students were so fatigued by meetings, activities, registration, and moving in, that they failed to get homesick. However, the freshmen do realize how difficult it must have been to plan orientation. Although they were quick to criticize those first few days, they fall short in suggesting improvements for next

year. After all, most students had fun regardless of the numerous demands of orientation and adjusting to college life.

"FOB was like a swimming pool," Geoff Brookshire said, "some chose to float; I chose to make waves." —
HEATHER ANTOS

Marie Youmans, Judicial Council Chairman, displays her new uses for chocolate syrup and shaving cream after the FOB field day.



FOB groups pull together, or stick together, as these freshmen are with shaving cream and toilet paper.



Coach Perry gets acquainted with Andrea Boughner's (a trainer) parents at the orientation picnic.

Lake Orr seemed to be a popular spot whether to cool off, wash off, or just throw someone in for fun, during field day.



The Orientation Sailing Trips seem to be popular with incoming freshmen. The trips allow incoming students to make a few friends before the fall. This group is getting ready to leave.

Laura Burton and Robert Lesslie show off their new found hairstyles thanks to field day.



Mark Smith enjoys one of his first GDH meals.

Parents, Freshmen, Transfers, and the Orientation Board gather on the plaza to eat, on the first evening of orientation.



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

It's 1am on a Monday night. Many students are tucked away in bed, alarms set to buzz them awake in enough time to throw on some clothes and grab some grits at GDH before their eight o'clock classes. However, not all students are tucked away in their beds dreaming of finding some real mail in their boxes the next day. Two students are sitting in the study lounge eating cold pizza and quizzing each other for one of Dr. Hobbie's New Testament quizzes. But between pepperoni and Paul's letter to the Philippians are snatches of conversation about all of the crazy things that happened over the weekend. Not too far away two friends are running back and forth across the hall trying to find just the right sweater to match with

some new green jeans. Over in another dorm, ten or so guys are gathered watching "Beavis and Butthead" on MTV. Several other guys are walking out of the dorm to head to Waffle House to study for a Brit Lit test over a plate of scattered, smothered, and covered.

Some of the best bonding experience at P.C. happens in the dorms after midnight. Sophomore Brian Parrish explains, "One of the reasons I was attracted to PC was because most everyone lives on campus. It makes for a stronger sort of community. At larger schools where people live in apartments and only come on campus for classes they just don't have the same bonding experiences that we do at P.C." Dorm life means having people around 24 hours a day; the advantages

of this are endless. Whether you're in great need of study help, a friend to share some food, or someone to talk to, PC students always seem to find it in the dorms.

A new addition to the dorms and on campus housing this year is the transformation of Reynolds Infirmary into a dorm housing eleven girls. While Reynolds has served its purpose by providing beds and living space, many residents feel that it doesn't create the same kind of close atmosphere that the dorms create. Freshman resident of Reynolds, Kipper Edens states, "The infirmary has been an experience in itself. I really feel like I've missed out on dorm life. There are only eleven people over there and it's very sterile. It doesn't feel like home."

With the only real exception being Reynold's Infirmary residents, most students at P.C. really enjoy dorm life. Sophomore Brent McGee elaborates, "It's fun sharing a room and a hall with fraternity brothers. It's nice to have much of my college "family" close by." The family atmosphere of the PC dorms is something that all students enjoy. Whether borrowing clothes, watching movies, eating stale popcorn, listening to CDs or just sharing notes for an upcoming test, P.C. students live dorm life to its fullest. As junior Perry Parker states, "Living in the dorm made going to school at P.C. what it is." - KATHERINE BONNER



The girls of Belk Dorm enjoy the Christmas party before exams. Each girl received a present sent from home.



Chris Bruno and Stephanie Childers are quite a contrast compared to the messy room they're in. Who says you have to make your bed?



Meg Timmerman is caught in the act borrowing a friends phone for a bit of privacy, which isn't the easiest thing to find in the dorms.

Brad Drake demonstrates another use for a desk besides piling clothes on, STUDYING!



Laura Cain, Renee Haynes, Ann Marie Goldsmith, Wendy Ramos, and Lee Ann Clark enjoy hanging out in each others rooms.



Chip Hill doesn't seem to appreciate visitors while he's on the phone.

ONCE UPON A TIME...

Nothing, including rain, could not dampen the mood on this year's homecoming crowd. With approximately 800 alumni returning to campus for the game, the attendance resulted in a grand total of 2,604 at the game. Although the final score of the game was 17-31, the Blue Hose played a great game against Elon's Fighting Christians. "It was a special game and it meant a lot to the players," said senior defensive tackle Joe Moody.

Student Union Board began

the Homecoming activities by sponsoring the annual Blue Sox Festival on Friday night. The theme chosen this year was fairy tales. Many organizations, including fraternities, sororities, and religious groups, spent great amounts of time and energy writing and preparing skits. Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place for their Western Skit. Zeta Tau Alpha placed second, and Pi Kappa Phi took third place.

Homecoming representatives walked across the muddy

field at half-time to await anxiously the announcing of the Homecoming queen. Kathleen Dowd, representing Zeta Tau Alpha, was crowned the 1993 Homecoming queen. Melanie Johnson received the honor of first runner-up while representing Pi Kappa Alpha. Jennifer Fouse, representing Westminster Fellowship, was all smiles as she took her place as second runner-up.



MELANIE JOHNSON
Pi Kappa Alpha



JENNIFER FOUSE
Westminster Fellowship



KELLY HARRINGTON
Student Volunteer Services



CATHERINE HODGES
PC Choir



LIZA JONES
Sigma Nu



ASHBY LAWTON
SGA



Kathleen Dowd's spirits weren't dampened by the rain, especially when she heard her name announced as Homecoming Queen. Her father looks on proudly.



LORI TARBERT
Student Alumni Council



SOULE WILKEN
Kappa Alpha Order



ELLIOTT NICHOLSON
Alpha Delta Pi



LORI RANDALL
Student Union Board



JENNIFER WOODS
Men's Council

MEDIEVAL MAGIC

The Tradition Continues

From the cheerful incantation of the "Boar's Head Carol" to the lyrical calm of the harp, the twenty-eighth annual Madrigal Dinner Concerts had something to charm everyone with the Christmas spirit. Strolling minstrels, guitarists, a troop of Morris Dancers, and seventeen Madrigal Singers combined efforts and talent to create a night of Medieval madness, and holiday magic.

The dinner concerts were held this year on December 4th and 5th in Greenville Dining Hall. With the help of the choir, volunteers, and the GDH staff, the Dining Hall was transformed for both nights into "The Great Hall," with festive banners, curtains, holly, and

candelabras. At the beginning of the evening, guests were greeted and entertained by the Strolling Minstrels, while a dinner of traditional roast and Yorkshire pudding was served. To signal the start of the show, the Boar's Head was presented, (taste-tested and approved by Dr. Charles Gaines, PC Choir Director), and each Madrigal pair or trio was introduced by Merlin, the court magician.

The Madrigal Singers, an ensemble chosen from among the PC Choir every year, presented the main musical entertainment of the evening. The Madrigals rehearse all semester for this event, and are adorned for the evening with bright

costumes which match the mood and period of the music they sing. The 1993 Madrigal concerts included a variety of madrigals, ranging from songs of sheer folly to melodramatic Italian laments. The variety of songs and lyrics was reflected by gestures, animation, and expression of the singers.

The Madrigal Dinner concerts have become a tradition at PC, as well as in the Clinton community. Students, professors, and local residents all enjoy this festive occasion, which will undoubtedly continue to be an anticipated, fun-filled evening for many Christmases to come. — BRONWYN COLTRANE



The Morris Dancers perform with precision and smiles.

Christian Bass, playing the part of the Court Magician, amazes the Jester played by Amy Ferguson.





Madrigals Mark Strickler, Jean Greenman, LeeAnn Clark, Reid Collins, and Paige Bell display the talents that make them a part of Madrigals.

Dinner is brought into "The Great Hall" with grandeur and splendor.



The Jester entertained guests right at their seat.



The entire cast of Madrigals surround Dr. Gaines at the close of the show.

A BREAK FROM THE NORM

Winter Conference is a retreat sponsored by Presbyterian College that allows members of different religious organizations to come together. This year's annual conference was January 28-30 at Camp Bethelwood near Rock Hill, SC.

Each year the weekend gathering hosts a speaker who leads discussions. Thomas G. Long, professor of preaching and worship at Princeton Theological Seminary, lead discussions on "Hearing a Call, Hearing a Cry, Hearing a Promise: Being People of

Faith in a Bored and Crazy World". Long is a graduate of Erskine College, Erskine Theological Seminary, and Princeton Theological Seminary. In addition to his duties at Princeton, he preaches regularly and conducts workshops on preaching and worship throughout the United States. Along with serving as editors of the journal Theology Today, Long is the author of 7 books and more than 40 articles for books and journals.

The Winter Conference Retreat began in 1969 to help

different religious affiliations understand and concentrate on their similarities, instead of dwelling on their differences. There are also plenty of fun things to do on the retreat other than the discussions. Participants have the opportunity to canoe, take hay rides, square dance, try their hand at beating Dr. Burnside at ping-pong, eat ice cream, and take part in other enjoyable activities as well. — KIM RABON



Kathryn Elliot, Anna Kate Dees, Julia Hollis, Catherine Bunch, Alicia Perry, and Allyson Wingard show how Winter Conference can bring friends closer.



RIGHT TOP: Lisa Testa, Davis Bowling, Julie Jacques, Jeff Phillips, Kat Kohara, and Aaron Salmon kick back and relax while enjoying each others company.

Catherine Bunch, Chon Glover, Sharon Youngs (music leader), Alicia Perry, and Julia Hollis gather around the dinner table for discussion and fun.





David Hyers and Leigh Stokes perform in one of the weekends highlighted activities, the talent show.

Young and old alike attend Winter Conference. Ashley Fryer, Dr. Fryer's little girl, and Cason Dempsey, Dr. Dempsey's little girl, give the camera a surprised look.



There is an abundance of friends at Winter Conference.



Joy Rubier, Alica Perry, Christi Flack, Angie Richardson, and Allyson Wingard lean on each other.

"Winter Conference was a great time to meet your professors one on one and to fellowship with different people from P.C." -Jennifer Fouse

POGO STICK JAM

What do pogo sticks, good food, and formal gowns have in common? All these things and more were part of this year's Winter Formal. The 93-94 Winter Formal marks the 5th anniversary for this SUB sponsored event. Winter Formal was held on Friday, March 18th, and was held in Springs Campus Center. Nearly 300 P.C. students and their dates crowded into Close Arena to listen to the popular band Uncle Mingo. They are a favorite at the fraternity houses. Additional entertainment was provided by VIP Video DJ's who jammed between

sets.

SUB sponsors Winter Formal which is the only campus wide formal. Sororities help select the decorations which turn the drab intramural gym into a festive dance hall. Fraternities often hold pre-parties which are a vital part in bringing all the different organizations on campus together to have fun.

Winter Formal began in 1989 in order to provide a formal for Greeks and non-Greeks alike. During its first 3 years, Winter Formal struggled to get students to attend. The last two Winter

Formals have experienced increased attendance which guarantees a place in P.C.'s tradition. SUB's main purpose is to provide entertainment for all members of the P.C. family and with the passing years, Winter Formal is expected to grow. "We had the best time ever, and look forward to next year," commented Tracey Todd and David Gant. — WARREN SLOANE



ABOVE-Erin Smith, Chris Patterson, and Karen O'Connor not only were entertained by the band but by Randy Randall's daughter too.

ABOVE RIGHT-Will Holmes get down to Uncle Mingo.

FAR RIGHT-An eager PC student pogos on stage with the band.



Brain Sacco get a bird's eye view while on Craig Streetman's shoulders.



Welch Conder and Scott Plaisted draw a crowd with their dancing talent.

Beth Peake and Valerie Gatchell get excited about Uncle Mingo.



Uncle Mingo rocks a mild beat.



Kara Hemmenway, Anna Hunt, Catherine Martin, Jennifer Neale, and Leigh Newsom await a picture from "Flash".

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Glitz, glitter, songs, and fun. These are just a few words that could describe P.C.'s Fall Rush for women. Throughout the Fall Semester, P.C.'s sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha had Spring Rush signups for any female interested. By the end of the semester, 117 girls signed up for rush. Rush basically means an opportunity to visit each sorority and find which one best suits you. Rush can be a great way to meet others.

All the sororities worked very hard to put on the best rush possible. Each sorority works all year long for just three nights of parties. Rush activities consists of three nights of parties by each sorority and Bid Day. The first

night are the informational parties, which last 35 minutes. At this party, girls have the opportunity to learn about financial responsibilities, philanthropies, and social functions. The second night is "skit night". Each sorority has their individual skit that they perform for entertainment. This night allows the sororities to show off the individual talents of its members. The last night of rush consists of Preference Parties. These parties are more serious than the others because they stress the importance and values of sisterhood. It's easy to see the fun in it all, but the real memory of sisterhood is revealed this night. After the Preference parties, the girls go to sign the preference cards, which indicate their

first and second choices. If the girl's and the sororities' choices match up, the girl is usually extended a bid, or an invitation to join the sorority. Joining a sorority is a difficult decision, as well as which sorority to join. Sororities aren't for everyone, which is demonstrated in the fact that 41% of our female students are in a sorority. However, many sorority members would not give up the rush experience for anything. "Sorority rush is a great opportunity for sisters and rushees to meet many new people" said Sigma Sigma Sigma member Angie Richardson.

Rush was definitely a success this year. Congratulations to everyone!



The new ADPi Alphas gather outside Smythe dorm for a picture right after receiving their bids.



Erin Fox, Miriam Hall, Karen O'Connor, Laura Severinsen, and Bronwyn Cuitane welcome Andrea Bougner with open arms.

Nicole Ginn, Julia Eccles, Stacia Sumerel, and Barbara McGee pull together for warmth on Bid Day.



Elizabeth Smoke and Kris Schrenk are happy to welcome Shannon Smith into their sisterhood.



Jennifer Harvey, Erin Fox, Bronwyn Coltrane, Shealy Painter, Miriam Hall, and Karen O'Connor prepare for their first party.

The Alpha Delta Pi's anticipate their first guests excitedly.

TAKING 'EM DOWN

Fraternity rush at Presbyterian College is a time when freshmen and upperclassmen try to decide which fraternity is best for them. There are six fraternities from which they may choose: Alpha Sigma Pi, Kappa Alpha Order, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. Rush involves several nights of parties which are open to all rushees.

The first night is typically the information night. This is the night when the rushees learn about each fraternity; its history and traditions. The following couple of nights involve getting to know the brothers through a variety of theme nights, from Casino Night to Playboy Bunny Night. After several theme nights the brothers host their invitational

smokers. This is the night when the brothers and the rushees really choose what they want.

Then comes the most exciting time of rush. . . Bid Day. As masses congregate around the front of Neville Hall, the rushees enter and decide whether or not to accept their bid. The rushees then barrel out the front doors as they are mobbed by their new brothers.

After weeks of hard work by the brothers and rush girls, fraternity rush has come to a close for yet another year.
— NICOLE GINN

In keeping with tradition, Theta Chi bashes their new pledges.



The PIKE brothers wait for their new pledges to run down the steps of Neville.

The KA's rally around their new pledges with Rebel Flag flying high.

Alpha Sigma Phi was well represented on Bid Day.



Pi Kappa Phi tackle their new pledges.



The Sigma Nus get down right dirty.

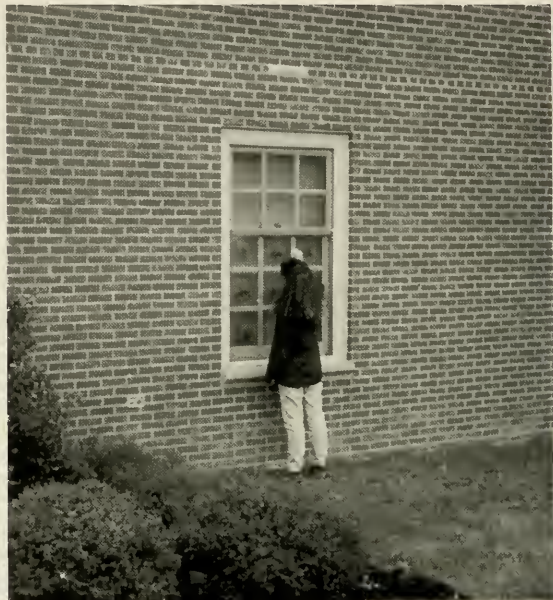
Many students have used this tactic since the dorm locks were installed. That's what friends are for.

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Can you let me in?

It was said, "Change is the only constant," and that seems to be true even at P.C. The installation of the 24-hour dorm locks stirred up some debate at the end of last year's Spring semester and the beginning of this past Fall semester. Most of the men and women liked the new dorm locks even though they had their advantages as well as disadvantages. One advantage was the increased level of security felt around campus. It comforted many that not just anyone off the street could enter our dorms. Most people felt the dorm locks would prevent a problem with intruders but Heather Colet said, "Everyone, girls or guys, let almost anyone in if they say they don't have their card or they are a parent. We are not sure if they are supposed to be here or not." Another advantage was the ability of P.C. men to walk around the girl's dorms unescorted. Not all the girls see this as an advantage, but most of the guys do. Andrew Poor said, "Being able to visit who I choose in the girl's dorm is a very good idea. It wasn't enforced in the past, but we

can't get into trouble for it now." A very obvious disadvantage is if a student leaves their card behind. Helen Weilder said, "It makes me feel safe but when I have a lot to carry, or I am on crutches it would be helpful if the door was propped open in the afternoons." Andrew Poor agreed by saying, "I like it, but it is an inconvenience when it is rainy or your hands are full." A major problem is for those students who live off campus and aren't allowed to get dorm cards. Sara Williams, a senior, said, "Because I live off campus, I can't go visit my friends unless I know they are there and can let me in. Last semester, when I lived on campus I felt much safer having them." Holly Nelson brought up a very interesting point. She said, "What if it's 2:30 AM and I am near Springs and begin to feel unsafe? The only place I can go is back to a girls dorm, across campus." Most everyone that lives in the dorms is somewhat comforted by the new dorm locks even if they are inconvenient. — JENNIFER CRABTREE



Cecilia Barksdale uses her dorm card on Barron Dorm to enter.



The outside may be deceiving. The Infirmary housed 13 girls this year.



If it weren't for the hospital light, you might think you were in Belk Dorm.



Chris Jones works in the "infirmary part" of the Infirmary.

LIVING...

In a Sterile Environment

Reynolds Infirmary was recently changed to a dormitory for the 93-94 academic year. Reynolds is a women's dorm which houses thirteen students: two seniors including one resident assistant, one sophomore, and ten freshmen. Except for the seniors the residents are three to a room.

One resident described it as a pleasant living environment. Reynolds is a small quiet place which allows students to get to know each other better. However, living in Reynolds does have its drawbacks. Because Reynolds is considered a temporary dorm, the administration has been slow in making some changes. A few of these include an outside phone located by the door and additional electrical outlets in the rooms.

The Wellness Program is a key aspect of Reynolds. Andy Altizer, the resident assistant, and the residents created the program at the beginning of the year. The Wellness Program meets the first Monday of each month and focuses on at least one of five aspects of health: spiritual, physical, social, emotional, and intellectual. The meetings range from self-defense to healthy eating and controlling stress. Reynolds was used as a trial for the Wellness Program because it was a concentrated living area. The president of Reynolds described it as "...basically a prototype for the Wellness concept." If Reynolds is converted fully back to an infirmary, the program would be moved to another

dorm or one floor of a dorm.

The Wellness Room is a planned addition to Reynolds and the Wellness Program. The World of Wellness, which it was named in a contest by the residents, is a room with computer information, books, and magazines covering health issues. Although located in Reynolds, it will be opened to all students. The president of Reynolds, Melissa Boyett, believes "Reynolds allows those of us living here to learn about and practice healthy living in all areas of the wellness concept, thereby helping us develop a routine of wellness in our daily lifestyles." Despite the Wellness Programs foundation in Reynolds, it has been promoted throughout campus.

As president of Reynolds, Miss Boyett has the same job as other dorm presidents. "I'm a delegate to the Women's Council," she explained, "and through that, I can relay wishes and needs to the S.G.A." She believes safety is not a problem for students living in Reynolds. Although there were no external lights at the beginning of the year, after it was mentioned to the administration, lights were up in a matter of a few days. Residents have keys to back up security locks. There are no doors without security locks. If given the opportunity Miss Boyett said she would "definitely live here again." — CHASE THORNTON

A FACELIFT FOR THE BOOKSTORE

The bookstore in Springs Campus Center is in for a facelift. It was decided by the administration to add on to the bookstore during the spring semester of 1994. According to Skip Zubrod, the school treasurer, the addition should be in use at the end of the spring semester 1994, or at the very latest the beginning of the 94-95 school year. Mr. Zubrod said the decision to add on was made in response to student requests for additional services for the bookstore. The addition will allow the bookstore to widen the aisles between the shelves of textbooks. The bookstore will also be able to carry magazines, newspapers, and novels which are not offered at this

time. Mr. Zubrod also commented that the bookstore will begin carrying convenience store items for students who would otherwise have to drive to gain access to these items. "It will allow us to offer more things that students want rather than just things they need for classes," said one bookstore worker.

The construction will be done by the contractors working within the Maintenance Department which will help lower the costs of construction. The addition will be a welcome change to the Springs Campus Center. —
WARREN SLOANE



Jack Robertson and a worker put some finishing touches on the bookstore addition.



The bookstore addition only took a matter of days with the hard work from maintenance.

EASTERN EXPANSION

With the addition to Templeton, its parking lot was occupied with some different vehicles besides cars.



As the year comes to an end, many students have noticed the construction that is taking place at the east end of the campus near the gym. The school received a generous gift from a group of donors who specified that the money be used to add on to one side of the gym. The new room will be about 6000 square feet and be able to be partitioned into smaller meeting rooms. Mr. Zubrod said that the building will be open to all campus organizations and not just the athletic department. The plans for the building include a kitchen which

could be used for a variety of different activities. Mr. Zubrod said the building should be complete by September 1st. Once completed, Mr. Zubrod hopes that the new meeting space will be used for SUB events, sorority meetings, and religious groups. This addition will allow students not on a varsity team to use Templeton gym more frequently than would normally be the case. As always, gifts to the college are appreciated by everyone here and this gift will make a difference in student's lives. — WARREN SLOANE



The Templeton addition is just one way that P.C. will be expanding in the years to come.



The addition to Templeton will allow the gym to be used more frequently by a larger group of students.

OUT WITH THE OLD AND IN WITH THE NEW

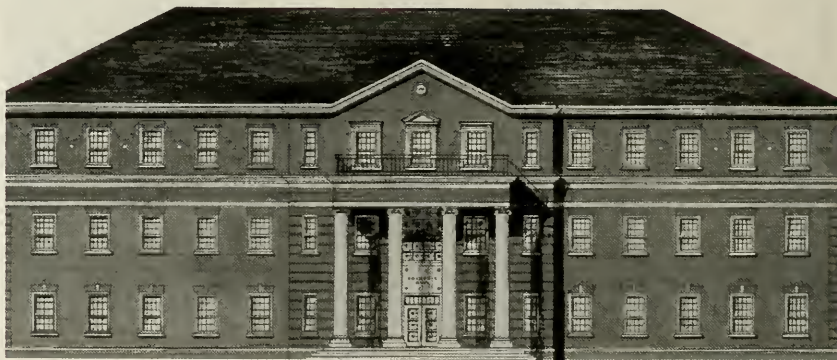
By the time I arrived a P.C. as an incoming freshman, Spencer dorm had already become an enigma. Rumors were floating around about the possibility of renovation and the reasons for its closing in the first place. I was also enlightened as to its great potential for vandalism and newly developing opportunities in borrowed furniture. I have spent many a night at the Waffle House being entertained by epic tales of the adventures encountered in Spencer Dorm. Stories of fantasy that range from an entire room filled chest-high with mattresses, a kind of Beauty Rest trampoline, to full size leather couches being pushed out of second story windows.

Legend has it that the occupants of the dorm were informed well in advance about the future desertion of their beloved home, so they trashed it. They were granted permission to be over run by their primal urges and they proceeded to gut the building, leaving behind crude murals, doors and walls covered with most interesting graffiti, and whatever furniture they deemed unworthy for transport. By the end of my freshman year, it had been said that Spencer Dorm was to be internally renovated and used for administration offices. And I can not say that I was too surprised when I returned the following year to discover that it was still standing, silent and unchanged.

But the dorm did eventually come down. It was demolished during the summer of last year while

most of us struggled with our jobs. Thus, we arrived this year, fully expecting to see the same cracked front steps and lifeless windows as before, only to be shocked by the addition of a grassy clearing in the area in which the building once stood. A grassy clearing that promptly transformed into a shoe sucking swamp. This odd lack of Spencer was quickly and sadly forgotten. A dorm, potential administration building, den of vandalism, surplus furniture outlet, or a huge gaping mud hole, all of these titles apply to the now demolished dormitory. A building that will be sorely missed and a legend in its own time, Spencer Dorm, we salute you. — JOSH HORNOR

The place where Spencer Dorm once stood is just a muddy field now.



A new Social Science and Mathematics Center is to be built on the site.

NO DISAPPOINTMENTS HERE

P.C. students were treated to a double dose of fun this year as SUB presented two different bands for Spring Swing. The night began at 7:30PM in Belk Auditorium with the twangy bluegrass and country flavors of Woodstick. Concert-goers spent their time dancing and stomping to the rural Tennessee sound of the band. Woodstick played for an hour, and was a surprise to all those who attended. SUB president, Warren Sloane, admits, "I had a great time. Woodstick really surprised me. I didn't realize Country could be so much fun." Many of the estimated

300 attendees agreed, and they were pumped for the next set.

Jupiter Coyote, the headlining band for Spring Swing 1994, had the crowd excited and back on their feet for the next two hours. The Macon based band performed original songs with a heavy southern rock influence. Dave Grieve said, "I used to laugh about Southern Rock, but these guys changed my mind."

Hootie and the Blowfish were originally scheduled to play, but they were not able to

because of the California earthquake. So SUB met the challenge and found two wonderful bands for the event. When Laura Severensen, the coordinator of Spring Swing '94, was asked how she felt about the bands, she replied, "They were no Hootie, but they were great." Indeed, everyone attending Spring Swing '94 was pleased and they are sure to remember the event for a long time. — MIKE WEAVER



AN ABUNDANCE OF SMILES

This year P.C. was fortunate to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Special Olympics. This year's games took place April 16, 1994. A very strong group of volunteers organized the games under the leadership of junior, Alison Vaughan. The team that backed Alison up this year are: Brian Franklin and Melanie Johnson for Field Events, Chris Infelise for Food, Stphanie Childers for Awards and Ceremonies, Jennifer Fouse for Down-time Games, Ann Dyer for First Aid, Melinda Diller for Volunteers, Reid Boyer for Clean up, Catherine Martin for Hospitality, and Suzie Garrard for One on One Volunteers.

This year's Olympics had 215 athletes. Participants came from all over Laurens and Newberry County. Laurens Junior and Senior High were represented as well as M.S. Bailey Elementary, E.B. Morse, Newberry High School, Evergreen Skills, Whiten Center, and others. They participated in events such as the Tennis Ball Throw, Softball Throw, 400 meter dash, 100 meter dash, 100 meter walk, wheelchair race, shot put, and long jump. Each participant trains with a teacher or coach all year to compete in the games. For many, they wait all year for this one day. To see how proud they all are and how special they feel after they complete an event and receive their placement ribbons is unbelievable. These special people have no hard feelings if they

don't come in first. They did their best and that's always first place.

P.C. is able to host Special Olympics because of the great turn out of student volunteers. This year 175 P.C. students volunteered and also there were 75 Clinton High School volunteers. A lot of students agree that they receive more from volunteering than the athletes do from participating. Chris Infelise commented, "Even though I just handed out drinks it gave me a chance to talk and get to know the athletes." A big part of the Special Olympics is just giving these special people a little piece of yourself. Whether that piece is just some of your time, a hug, or a smile, they will be sure to reciprocate it ten-fold. Cecilia Barksdale summed the day's experience by saying, "Having grown up with a disabled mother, I know the trials and tribulations of being handicapped. So, when I see people who haven't experienced that feeling interact with disabled people, it gives me a good feeling inside. I think everyone should be involved with Special Olympics and see what other people have to deal with in life. I enjoy being with the children and adults very much, and I believe everyone should experience that feeling." — TABITHA TERRY

Laurie Brownlow and her friend smile for the camera.



Jeff Shell and Clint Galloway watch in apprehension as an athlete takes her turn at the Softball Throw.

Some participants take their places on the winner's blocks.



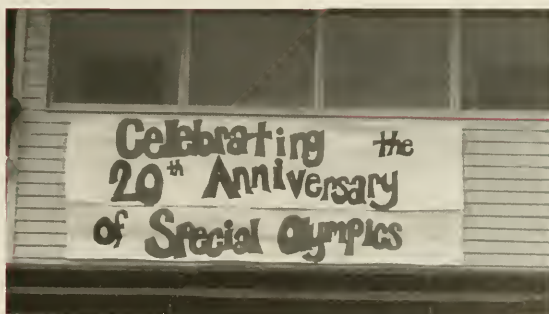
Ricky snags Pac Soc editor, Dena Elliott, for a cozy pose.



Tony Grant, a "shooter", makes friends where ever he goes.



Rebecca Babcock and Lynne Turman enjoy their special friends for the day.





INKLINGS

Richard Harris, the editor of Figs & Thistles, reads from the literary magazine at the opening of Inklings



After several months of planning, painting, building, cleaning, and working, PC's own Coffeehouse (INKLINGS) was born on April 20, 1994. Plans for INKLINGS were started by a group of students led by Erin Salyer. These students worked with the Student Activities office in Springs Campus Center to make INKLINGS a reality.

INKLINGS was started to give students, faculty and staff a place to gather informally to talk, discuss issues, read poetry, listen to music, and, of course, drink coffee. The inaugural event was a poetry reading by student and faculty poets who contributed to PC's literary magazine, *Figs & Thistles*.

The name "INKLINGS" comes from an informal group of literary friends who met in the rooms of C.S. Lewis at Magdalen College, Oxford, from the early 1930's through the decade of the 1940's. Besides C.S. Lewis and his brother, the group included J.R.R. Tolkien and Charles Williams. Meeting on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m., the Inklings heard and criticized members' literary efforts. The name remains something of a mystery. However, Tolkien once wrote: "It was a pleasantly ingenious pun in its way, suggesting people with vague or half-formed intimations and ideas plus those who dabble in ink."
— RANDY RANDALL

Students enjoy their coffee and conversation at Inklings.



Coffee, poetry, and music are not the only things found at Inklings. Student art is a part of the surroundings.



Richard "Lucky" Wright performs for the crowd at Inklings.

ANOTHER WORLD



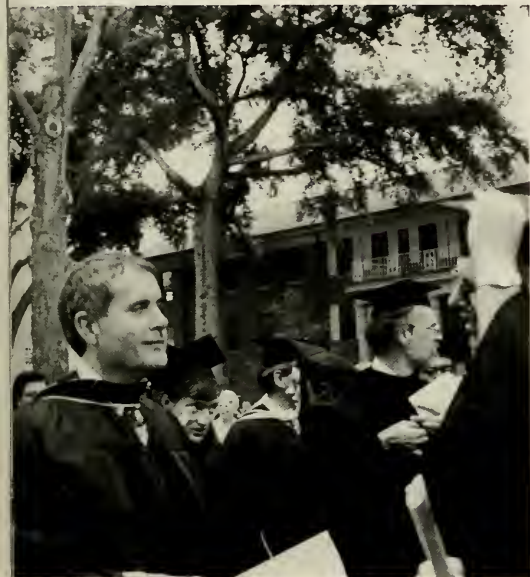
Dr. Ron Burnside, who was voted 1994 Professor of the Year by the Senior Class, gave one of the speeches at Graduation.



Graduate David Gant says his goodbyes to his professors.



The soon-to-be graduates march onto the Front Plaza for the 114th Commencement Service.



Dr. Gillespie smiles as he bids some of his best graduates farewell.

The date was May 7, 1994 — the date that the Class of 1994 has been looking forward to for four long years. Mixed emotions seemed to be the theme for the day. Excitement for the change of lifestyle and new independence associated with the change, and sadness at leaving friends made at one of the best colleges in the South.

The 114th Commencement Service was only the second to be held outside. Although clouds threatened to force the service to move to Templeton Gym, the good weather prevailed to allow a wonderful service. As the graduates walked in line to the Front Plaza and took their seats, they prepared themselves for the speakers, just as they had four years ago in Belk Auditorium as nervous, eager freshmen. Camisha Clarke, voted Outstanding Senior by the Class of 1994, gave an inspirational speech to her classmates. Following Miss Clarke, Dr. Ronald Burnside, the Professor of the Year, also spoke.

Although the emotions experienced by the members of the class of 1994 differed, one thing that is certain — these graduates of this class have received an excellent liberal arts education. For the first time, PC was included in *The Fiske Guide*, which selects 315 college and universities across the nation every year. Also, PC received the highest rank ever in the *U.S. News & World Report's* edition of *America's Best Colleges*. As one senior said, "It will be difficult to leave this close-knitted family atmosphere of Presbyterian College. I will miss my friends and members of the faculty, however I feel that they have prepared me for any obstacle in which life will thrust upon me."



Just another of the perks of being a senior — the Senior Dinner. Stacy Sumerel and Julia Eccles enjoy one of the last, and best, meals at GDH.





FACULTY AND STAFF

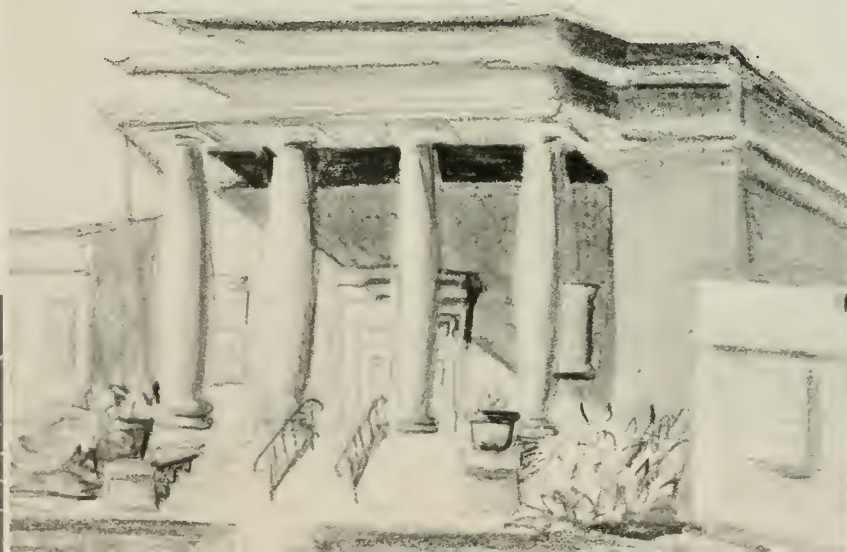


FACULTY AND STAFF

The faculty and staff are the heartbeat of Presbyterian College. These people are the ones who the campus going, even though many times this means working behind the scenes. From the smiling faces of the Blue Ladies to the helpful nature of the professors, the administration and staff of the college are one of the aspects that makes PC a favorite.

The 1993-1994 academic year was the first year the classes were held in

Harper Center year-round. This addition was greatly enjoyed by the students and faculty alike. The start of the new academic building is scheduled to begin the summer of 1994. Although there is a wide variety of jobs held by the faculty and staff, the goal of all of them is the same — academic excellence.



BIOLOGY



L to R: Ron Zimmerman, Fred James, Mike Rischbieter, Bob Hudson, John Inman, Jim Wetzel, Jim Stidham

CHEMISTRY



Randy Huff, Dave Evans, Ed Gouge, Craig Powell

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



First Row L to R: Sam Howell, Jody Lipford, Mer-
edith Holder; Second Row: Noreen Dornenberg,
Fred Chapman, Jerry Slice; Third Row: Norman
Scarborough, Suzanne Smith, Foard Tarbert

EDUCATION



L to R: Kent Phillips, Dorothy Brandt, Robert Hill



A Closer Look at. . .

DR. CELIA FRYER

For Dr. Celia Fryer, teaching seemed to be a natural choice. "I wanted to bring a culture that was a part of me to U.S. students," she says. The culture that she is speaking of can be traced back to her childhood. Dr. Fryer was born in Guatemala and spent her early life in Colombia and Costa Rica due to the fact that her parents were Baptist Missionaries. As a result of this upbringing, she is always looking for the opportunity to travel. She is currently planning, and looking forward to, a trip back to Guatemala and says that she feels "very loved and accepted by the Guatemalan people".

She attributes her desire to teach to her own undergraduate experiences at Mars Hill where she received her B.A. She found the most rewarding aspect of her undergraduate life to be her involvement in CSM, a Christian organization similar to BSU. Sharing her parents' sense of compassion, she went on missionary trips to Black Mountain Respiratory Hospital and inner-city At-

lanta through this organization. After Mars Hill, Dr. Fryer went on to continue her education at U.N.C. Chapel Hill where she received her B.S. and Ph.D. She has been an educator for sixteen years.

Dr. Fryer laughingly claims herself to be "a very boring person," but her interests contradict her. She is a reader who also enjoys crossword puzzles and arts and crafts. Camping and hiking are hobbies she enjoys as well. And, as can be expected, she loves to travel. Her hero is Rigoberta Menchu who recently won the Nobel Peace Prize for defending the rights of Guatemalan Indians. As Dr. Fryer puts it, "I admire anyone who stands against governments and higher powers for the rights of people who cannot defend themselves."

Intelligent and articulate, Dr. Fryer is a dedicated representative of the excellence that P.C. strives for in its faculty. She is truly a welcome and highly respected addition to Presbyterian College. — Josh Hornor

ENGLISH



First Row L to R: Jim Skinner, Dean Thompson;
Second Row: Gina Prosch, Rachel Stewart; Third
Row: Terry Barr, Neal Prater; Fourth Row: Jim
Peterson

HISTORY



L to R: Charles Coker, Ronald Burnside, Dave Need-
ham, Dennis Thomson

MATH

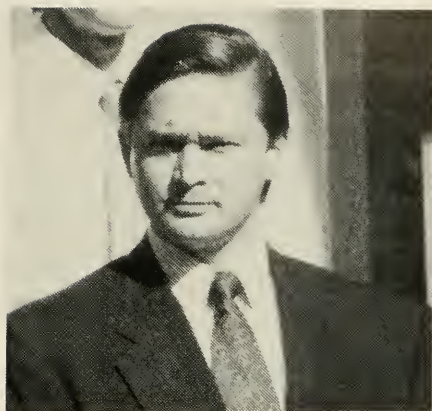


First Row L to R: Paul Campbell, Joel Jones, Brian Beasley; Second Row: Gregory Goeckel, Gene Womble

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES



First Row L to R: Celia Fryer, Claudine Thire, Dave Turpin; Second Row: Chad Helms, Connie Colwell, Robert Morrison



A Closer Look at. . .

DR. BILL BREEDLOVE

A new face was seen at P.C. this year. Dr. William Breedlove was hired as an interim professor for the 1993-94 academic year to fill the vacancy left by the retired Dr. Hunter.

Bill, as he insists his students call him, has a laid back approach to teaching that relies more on class discussion rather than lecture to relate material to his students. However, Bill himself may actually be a little too laid back. As he puts it, "I want to retire at the age of thirty-two and become a game show host." His teaching style and willingness to listen to students has made him a favorite

among students that he has taught.

Bill feels he has a different way of looking at many social issues because he was a criminal justice major as an undergraduate before switching to sociology for graduate studies. When asked why he switched, his reply was, "A little bird told me to. Well, actually, it was a big bird. I mean a really, really big bird."

Bill claims one of his happiest moments in his year at P.C. was when Florida State, where he received his Ph.D., won the national title which he was on hand to witness.

— Jason Bundrick

MUSIC



Charles Gaines, Kathleen Vandekieft, Gary Rutowski,
Nan Ellis, Ron Fuller

ATHLETICS



First Row L to R: Gregg Nibert, Judy Bailey, Cally Gault, Pat Apke; Second Row: Jay Poag, John Perry, Pam Satterfield, Bob Strock; Third Row: Mike Owens, Nelson Jones, Art Chase, Beth Couture, Dan Nunnery, Jack Yelton, Ben Foutz, Brian Purcell



A Closer Look at...

DR. GREGORY GOECKEL

One of the factors that influenced Gregory Goeckel was his father. "My father influenced me to go to school," he recalls. Growing up in rural Kansas on a farm, where milking cows was a regular part of farm life, his father believed it was very important for him to get an education.

He attended Marymount College of Kansas and graduated with a double major in math and biology. After considering veterinarian school, Mr. Goeckel pursued the field of math. He received his Master Degree from Kansas State University. Schools where he has previously taught are Marymount College and Mohawk Community College.

A husband, and father of twins, Mr. Goeckel enjoys spending time with his children and with his family. "They've been

very supportive of me while I've been working on my doctorate. If it hadn't been for them, I wouldn't have gotten this far," he explained. While teaching at community college, he met his wife. "My wife says teaching is my better aspect," Mr. Goeckel said.

One of the reasons he was attracted to P.C. was the fact the college reminded his of his alma mater, Marymount, which was a small, liberal arts college. He also appreciated the fact that research was not compulsory for professors. His plans include completing his doctorate and working towards the requirements of tenure. Mr. Goeckel feels P.C. is a "good, solid, wonderful, place to work. Everyone is supportive. The students are first rate." — Chase Thorton

PHYSICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE



L to R: Bill Cannon, Bill Yarborough, Larry Lamm,
Charles Rains, Jon Bell

POLITICAL SCIENCE



L to R: Dave Gillespie, Tom Weaver, Booker Ingram

PSYCHOLOGY



L to R: Tim Gaines, Diane Finley, Jerry Frey, Ann Stidham

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY



L to R: Greg Henley, Jack Presseau, Richard Baker, Craig Hill, Peter Hobbie, Leonard Pearson, George Ramsey

A Closer Look at. . .

DR. CRAIG HILL

There is a recent addition to the Department of Religion and Philosophy. His name is Dr. Craig Hill. Formative religious experiences as a teenager led Dr. Hill to become serious about his faith. He approaches theology from both intellectual and spiritual viewpoints.

Dr. Hill attended Illinois Wesleyan University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in religion. From there, he went to Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary at Northwestern University. After earning his Master of Divinity degree and working for a time in a local church, he attended Oxford University, where he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree and served as Chaplain of Christ Church College. Prior to coming to Presbyterian College, he was also a Henry R. Luce Fellow at Yale University Divinity School and a visiting professor at Indiana University.

What about PC appealed to Dr. Hill? "The

college's relationship to the church, the opportunity to teach New Testament (my field), and the larger Clinton community, which struck me as a good place to raise a family. The people I met on my first visit are the sort of people — students and faculty alike — I would like to get to know." In many ways, Clinton mirrors the Midwestern towns in which Dr. Hill grew up. He greatly



enjoys interaction with PC faculty working in other academic fields. Most importantly, he identifies with "PC's self-understanding and purpose." Dr. Hill's hobbies include computer programming, ceramics, scuba diving, guitar, electronics, and collecting antique prints and furniture; he also enjoys a variety of music and movies.

As a professor of religion, Dr. Hill's primary goal is "to help the faithful student to be thoughtful, and to help the thoughtful student to be faithful." This approach coincides with his own view of religion, wherein "a strong intellectual component contributes to the religious quest to find answers to life's major questions." Additionally, he strongly encourages students to value excellence, not only in academia but in every facet of life.

SOCIOLOGY



L to R: William Breedlove, Robert Freymeyer,
Charles McKelvey

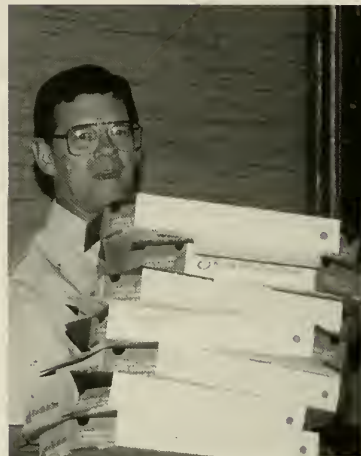
VISUAL & THEATRE ARTS



L to R: Dale Rains, Lesley Preston, Mark
Anderson, Bob Hild



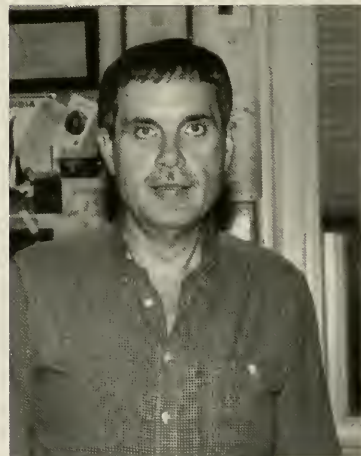
"...He's strong to the finish 'cause he eats his spinach, he's Randy the Sailor Man!"



Dean Nixon poses for a quick picture in between his deliveries!



Resa Walch the "Wellness Woman"!



Dr. Gillespie, off to yet another Rush Limbaugh rally!



Mit Knight keeps Student Affairs running smoothly and on track!



Ronda Sprouse is always ready to offer a smile and a kind word!



Public Safety is always on the alert to squelch any uprisings on the P.C. campus.



Cub Berrian — "Mr. Georgia Dorm"

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



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Gaines; Second Row: Jerry Biebesheimer, Doug Wal-
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES



L to R: Randy Randall, Charlotte Slice, Chris Patterson

STUDENT AFFAIRS



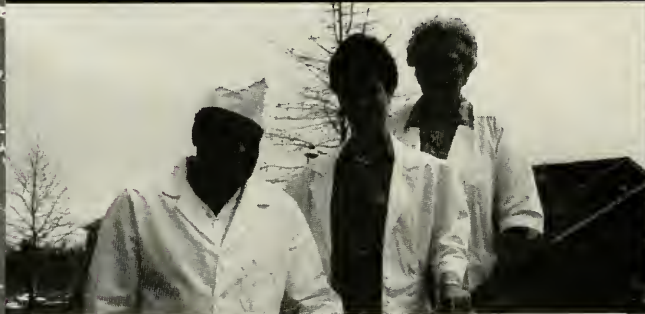
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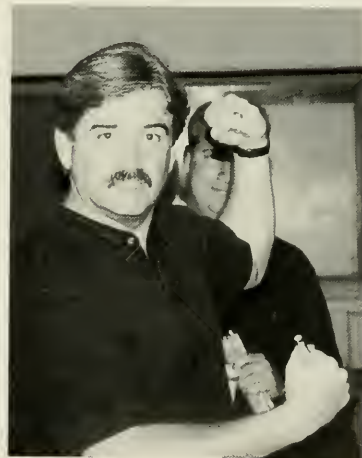
Lawrence Garlington, Fran Young, Helen Grant



Dr. Henley demonstrates his excellent peripheral vision skills.

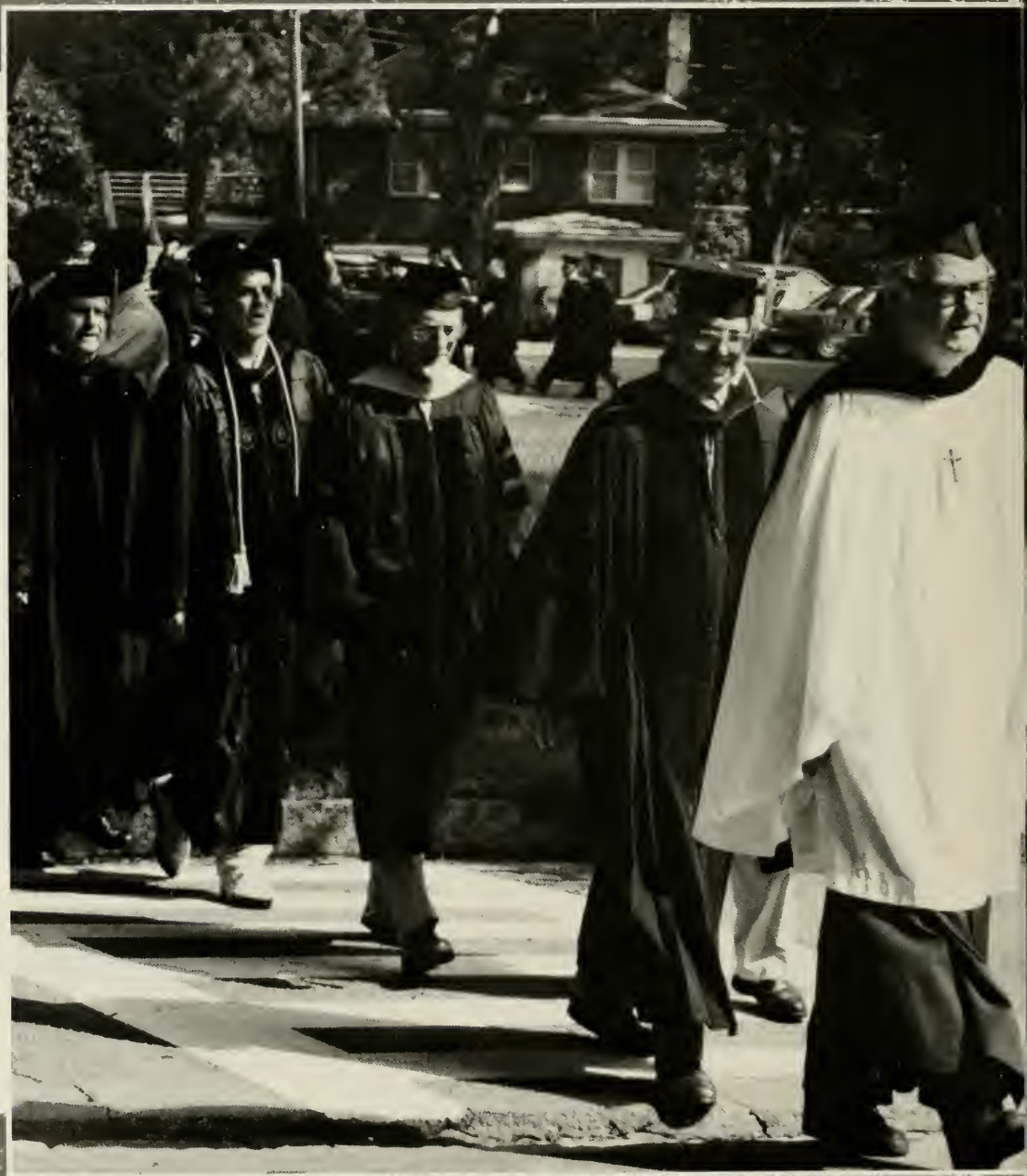


Mrs. Burriss shows her enjoyment of working in the Office of Residence Life.



Randy Randall, once again, flexes his muscles for the camera.

SENIORS



SENIORS

Each year, new students prepare to tackle the challenges of classes, activities, and social life that Presbyterian College deals out. Seniors, who have gone through the ups and downs of college life, prepare to move on to the "real world" in which new challenges will be faced and conquered with all the skills and talents acquired at PC. Many students prepare to immediately enter the job world while others go on with their education in

medical school, law school, or in a master's program. Many seniors approach graduation day with a mixture of emotions, ranging from sadness to elation. As seniors take their final exams and write their final research papers, many take a long look at what they have learned and what they have become while at PC. — by WARREN SLOANE

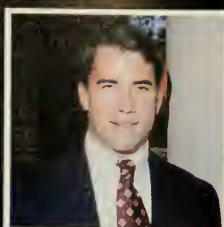




Christopher Patrick Adair
Rockmart, GA; Psychology



Nicole Addison
Orlando, FL; Biology



Scott Christopher Ambrose
Tucker, GA; Business



William David Arthur
Columbia, SC; Philosophy, Religion



Denise Augustine
Taylors, SC; Social Studies



James Baldwin
Greenville, SC; English



Grant Barton
Acworth, GA; Biology



Patrick Barton
Saluda, SC; Psychology



Reginald F. Baston Jr.
Columbia, SC; Political Science



Peter Elliott Bayley
Roswell, GA; History & Political Science



John W. Bedingfield
Barnwell, SC; Biology



Ashlee Benjamin
Mountville, SC; Biology



Benjamin Page Betsill Jr.
Cross Branch, SC; Business & Accounting



Ann Marie Blair
Dallas, TX; Theater



Julius Blake
Pelton, SC



Julie Blanchard
Decatur, GA; Biology



Aaron Thomas Boggs
Greenville, SC; Biology



Lannae Bowman
Washington, GA; Business



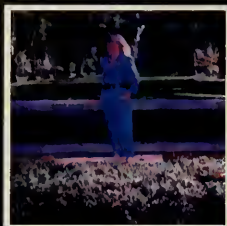
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Dunwoody, GA; Elementary Education



David A. Braghired
Spartanburg, SC; Political Science



Barry Mitchell Brown
Jonesboro, GA; English



Kelly Leigh Brown
Mary Esther, FL; English



Lisa Ann Bruce
Rocky, SC; Business & Accounting



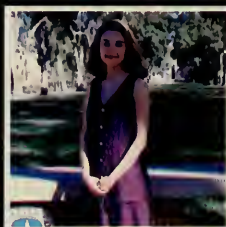
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Stone Mountain, GA; Business & History



Melissa Butler
Columbia, SC; Special Education



Eric Byrd
Pineville, SC; Business



Jennifer Cain
Woodruff, SC; Political Science



Ashli Callaway
Warrenton, GA; Christian Education



Rollins Campbell
Birmingham, AL; Elementary Education



Austin Catts
St. Simons Is., GA; English



Leslie Barron Chambers
Mauldin, SC; Psychology



Betsy Chesno
Blythewood, SC; Psychology



Catherine Choate
Carterville, GA; Biology



Malia Collar
Lexington, SC; Psychology



John Collins
Flowery Branch, GA; Accounting & Business Administration



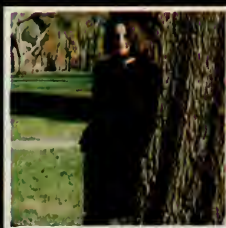
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Stone Mountain, GA; English



Cathy Copley
Clinton, SC; Elementary Education



Kathy Creech
Hartsville, SC; Elementary Education



Stacey Leigh Creter
Macon, GA; Psychology



Penelope Raiford Curtis
Atlanta, GA; Psychology



Margaret Davis
Macon, GA; Sociology



John W. Dickens III
Laurens, SC; Business



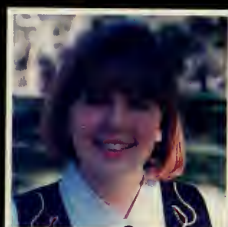
David Kelly Dixon
Greenville, SC; Biology



Lavette Douglas
Norcross, GA; Chemistry



Kathleen Dowd
Decatur, GA; English



Stephanie Dowdy
Mobile, AL; Psychology



James M. Dudley
Aiken, SC; Political Science



Kevin Eby
Toccoa, GA; Mathematics



Julia Eccles
Columbia, SC; Psychology



Lee Edenfield
Decatur, GA; History



Charles Mies Edmondson
Chamblee, GA; Spanish



John Edwards III
Orangeburg, SC; Mathematics



Jennifer Elliott
Clinton, SC; Business & Accounting



Alice Elrod
Ware Shoals, SC; Psychology



Josiah J. Evans
Edgemont, SC; Psychology



Mark Anderson Evans
Atlanta, GA; Business



Laurie Renee Fleming
Fountain Inn, SC; Psychology



Erin Lynn Fox
Anderson, SC; English



Jeaneete Fricks
Enterprise, AL; Music & Biology



Cher Fulbright
Spartanburg, SC; History



David Gant

Sumter, SC; Business & History



Jennifer Geddle

McColl, SC; Special Education



Kimberlee Gibson

Albion, SC; Biology



Tony Grant

Laurens, SC; Business & Accounting



Heather L. Griffith

Columbia, SC; Sociology



Gloria Guiley

Alto, GA; Business & Accounting



Lee Wightman Haley

Albany, GA; Sociology



Natalie P. Hammond

Lino Lakes, GA; English & Business



Kelly Harrington

Rock Hill, SC; Elementary Education



Richard Harris

Charlotte, NC; English



Tonja Hefner

Taylors, SC; Mathematics



Brody Hendrix

Myrtle Beach, SC



Dennie Lynn Hill

Asheville, NC; English



Caroline Hilliard

Columbia, SC; Elementary Education



Jennifer Hilliard

Columbia, SC; Social Studies



Laura Hilton

Columbia, SC; Accounting & Business



William Holmes

Manning, SC



Stephanie Hunt

Jonesboro, GA; Accounting & Business



Robert Hunter IV

Atlanta, GA; Accounting & Business



Dave Hyers

Elizabeth, TN; Psychology



Wade Ivey
Billings, MO; Chemistry



Juliette Jaques
Charleston, SC; French



Lorrie Jenkins
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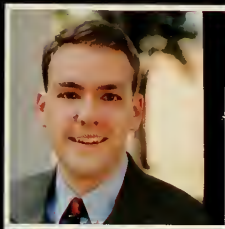
Brian Johnson
Warrenton, GA; Accounting & Business



Katherine Jones
Greenville, SC; English



Liza Jones
Macon, GA; Biology



Tyler Jones
Stone Mountain, GA; Sociology



Jeanie Kim
Atlanta, GA;



Amy Kimball
Chattanooga, TN; Sociology



Melanie Kimbrell
Fort Mill, SC; Biology



Sara Knox
Tallahassee, FL; Special Education



Kathryn Kohara
Spartanburg, SC;



James Lacoste
Greenville, SC;



Amy Latiff
Crystal River, FL; Special Education



Harold Lee
Spartanburg, SC; Biology & Spanish



David Lewis
Pamlico, SC; Biology



David Gore Little
Myrtle Beach, SC; Biology



Faye Lollis
Greenville, SC; Elementary Education



David Long
Lexington, SC; Education



Michael Patrick Long
Clinton, SC; Sociology & Business



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Atlanta, GA; History & Sociology



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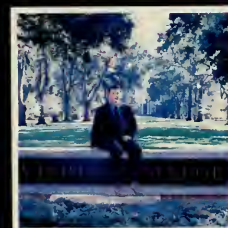
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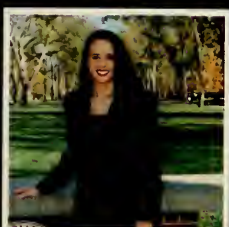
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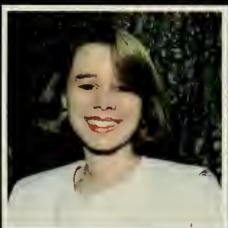
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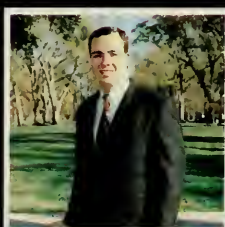
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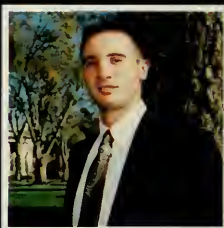
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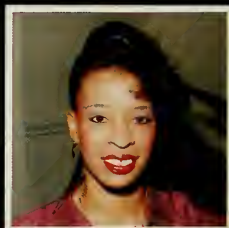
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AΔΠ, Intramurals

BRADLEY A. WILLIAMS

AΣΦ, ROTC, Track, PaC, SaC, PC
Theatre, SVS, Special Olympics

SARA VAN DEVENTER WILLIAMS

ΣΣΣ, Panhellenic Secretary, SVS,
ΠKΦ Rush Girl

JASON WINFIELD

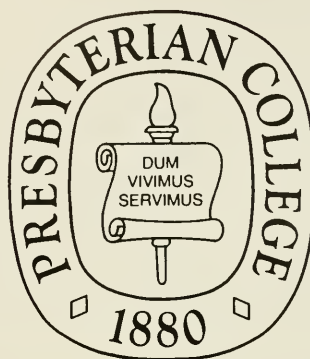
SGA Secretary, IFC Vice-President,
Junior Class President, Stirling, KA
Officer IV, STAC, Blue Stocking
Photographer, IFC Representative
Greek Council

KAREN WITTENBROOK

Dean's List, ΣKA, OΔK, AΨΩ, PC The-
atre Company, SVS, PSTA

CONCHITA LUSALYER WOODRUFF

BBB, AΨΩ Business Manager & Treas-
urer, OΔK, Student Alumni Council,
Caledonians, Student Fellowship
Choir, RA, SGA, MSU Chaplain &
Vice-President, PC Players, Swift
Peer-Mentor, PC Big Sisters, Multicul-
tural Leadership Award, Religious
Activities Committee



OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARDS

Biology

Chemistry

Economics & Business

Education

English

History

Mathematics

Modern Foreign Languages

Music

Music

Physics/Computer Science

Political Science

Political Science

Psychology

Religion

Sociology

Sociology

Visual Arts

Outstanding Senior 1994

Jessica McCullough

Wade Phillip Ivey

Anna Lynn Randall

Joseph Martin Moody

Brownyn Ann Coltrane

Patrick Colman Bradshaw

Hoyt Lindsay Blackstone

Cher Marie Fulbright

Jeanette Lynn Fricks

Sonja Maxine Walker

Hoyt Lindsay Blackstone

T. Hagan Thompson

Kelley Lynn Perkins

Virginia Leigh Stokes

Elveree Elizabeth McIntosh

Terrence Lester Love

Paul Dennis Roof

Karen Louise Wittenbrook

Camisha Diane Clark

UNDERCLASSMEN

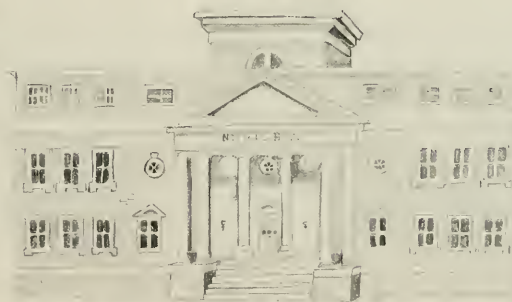


UNDERCLASSMEN

What do GDH, Pondo Schuffle, Blue Ladies, Wa-Ho all have in common? These are just a few of the terms that are second nature to PC students. After a few weeks on campus, these terms and many others become part of the lingo of all PC students. The friendships that these students make with each other are just part of the reason that PC is so special. These are the people that we have lived with, cried with, and shared our college

years with. The diversity of people on the PC campus provide us a way to exchange new viewpoints and make friends.

At P.C., students are given the opportunity to meet other students from all areas of the country, and around the world. They were all friendly people who were called by their first names, not social security numbers.



Don Aaron, Jr.
Sylvania, GA
Freshman



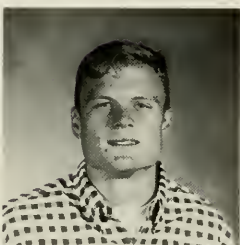
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Sophomore



Brittis Adair
Greenville, SC
Junior

Rachel Adams
Athens, GA
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Mark Albertus
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Junior

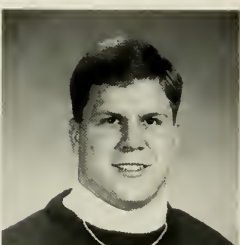


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Clinton, SC
Sophomore

Ashley Allen
Lawrenceville, GA
Junior

David Amsler
W.Sand Lake, NY
Freshman

Heather Ansted
Brooksville, FL
Junior



Eric Anthony
Pickens, SC
Sophomore

Heather Antos
Summerville, SC
Freshman

Lisa Arends
Vienna, VA
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Patrick Arnold
Summerville, SC
Freshman

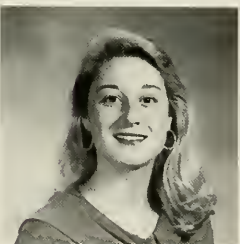


Marvin Atchinson
Daytona Beach, FL
Sophomore

David Axelson
Marietta, GA
Junior

Ty Babb
Greenwood, SC
Junior

Rebecca Babcock
Knoxville, TN
Junior



Carey Baily
Marietta, GA
Sophomore

Rebecca Bailey
Union, SC
Sophomore

Dawn Banks
Charlotte, NC
Freshman

Eric Banks
Pickens, SC
Junior



Michelle Barden
Snellville, GA
Junior

Cecilia Barksdale
Columbia, SC
Sophomore

Alison Barnard
Ellijay, GA
Freshman



Amanda Barnes
Lilburn, GA
Freshman



Charlie Barrineau
Taylors, SC
Freshman



Beth Barrington
Kennesaw, GA
Sophomore



Christian Bass
Savannah, GA
Sophomore



Amy Bates
Charleston, SC
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Laura Batten
Millen, GA
Junior



Amy Becker
Conyers, GA
Junior



Lisa Becker
Conyers, GA
Freshman



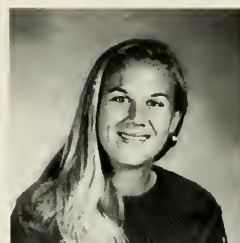
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Morrow, GA
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Dalzell, SC
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Clay Benning
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Rence Bevil
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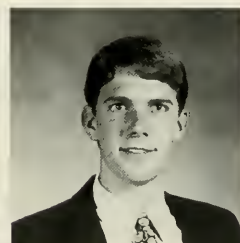
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Shane Bickley
Marietta, GA
Freshman



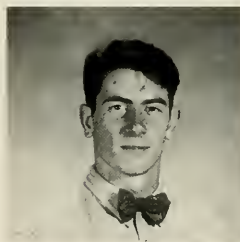
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Tyler Binney
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore



David Bishop
Florence, SC
Sophomore



Matt Bishop
Columbus, GA
Freshman



Will Bishop
Greenwood, SC
Junior



Beth Blair
Folkston, GA
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Polly Blake
Belton, SC
Freshman



John Blevins
Briston, VA
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Katherine Bonner
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Junior

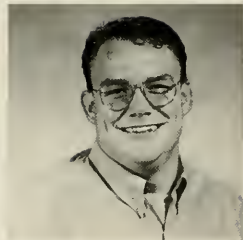


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St. Mountain, GA
Junior

Davis Bowling
Ade, GA
Freshman



Redi Bowyer
Pauline, SC
Sophomore



Michelle Boyce
Newberry, SC
Freshman

Carrie Boyd
Wr. Robins, GA
Sophomore

Melissa Boyett
Birmingham, AL
Sophomore



Beth Boyett
Dalton, GA
Sophomore



Sean Boyette
Snellville, GA
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Sarah Bradley
LaGrange, GA
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Duke Brantley
Columbia, SC
Sophomore



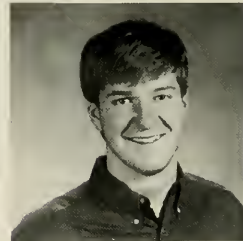
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Monroe, GA
Junior

Chante Brewer
Hartsville, SC
Freshman

Jennifer Brim
Tifton, GA
Sophomore



Anna Broadhead
Atlanta, GA
Freshman



Nell Brodie
Florence, SC
Freshman

Josh Brooks
Laurel, MS
Freshman

Marianne Brooks
Dearing, GA
Freshman



Geoff Brookshire
Rock Hill, SC
Freshman



Kristen Brown
Greenville, SC
Sophomore

Matt Brown
Greenville, SC
Junior



Doran Mahoney
and Catherine
Bunch, covered
with shaving cream
enjoy the FOB ac-
tivities.



Laurie Brownlow
Stone Mt., GA
Freshman



Laura Brugh
Columbia, SC
Freshman



Mary Beth Brumelow
Lakeland, GA
Junior



Betsy Brumby
Marietta, GA
Sophomore



Tripp Bryan
Aiken, SC
Junior



Jeff Buchmann
Columbia, SC
Freshman



Paige Buckhiester
Dahlonega, GA
Sophomore



Catherine Bunch
Mauldin, SC
Freshman



Jason Bundrick
Greenville, SC
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Savannah, GA
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Amy Burrell
Lilburn, GA
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Laura Burton
Columbia, SC
Freshman



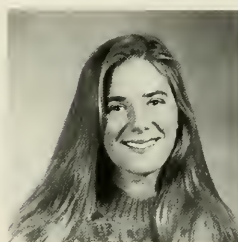
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Atlanta, Ga
Sophomore



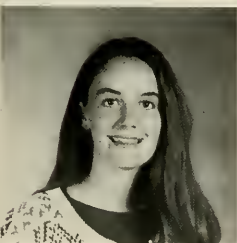
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Central, SC
Sophomore



Neal Byrd
Newberry, SC
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Laura Cain
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Freshman



Emily Campbell
Athens, Ga
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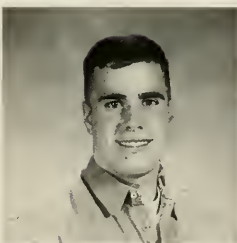
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Ray Brook, NY
Sophomore



Margie Campbell
Rossville, Ga
Sophomore



Lenny Cannon
Spartanburg, SC
Sophomore



Ronnie Cannon
Columbia, SC
Freshman



Adam Cantrell
Stone Mt., GA
Freshman



Chris Carnell
Fountain Inn, SC
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Natasha Casada
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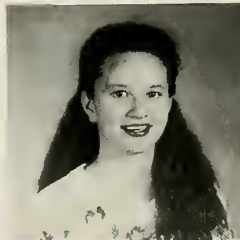
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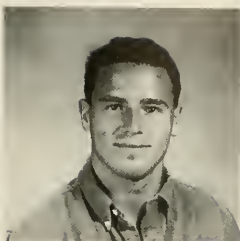




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Stephanie Childers
Lilburn, GA
Junior



Nick Chlumsky
Naples, FL
Sophomore



Anna Christ
Bristol, TN
Freshman



Mike Christensen
Doraville, GA
Sophomore



Troy Clanton
Morrow, GA
Freshman



Brent Clark
Dalton, GA
Freshman



LeeAnn Clark
Woodruff, SC
Freshman



Cathy Clasen
Dingsport, TN
Freshman



Catherine Clayton
Baton Rouge, LA
Freshman



Beth Clotfelter
Marietta, GA
Sophomore



Ginny Cobb
Atlanta, GA
Freshman



Chris Coheleach
Atlanta, GA
Junior



Amanda Coker
Bainbridge, GA
Freshman



Brannon Coleman
Hickory, NC
Sophomore



Heather Colet
Chapin, SC
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Moore, SC
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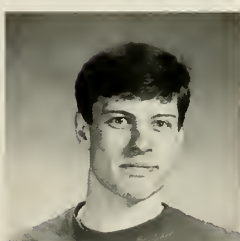
Jennifer Conroy
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Patricia Conroy
Greenville, SC
Freshman



Susan Cook
Marietta, GA
Freshman



Charles Cooper
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore



Zane Corriher
Concord, NC
Freshman

Amy Couch
Piedmont, SC
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Chapin, SC
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Michael Crawford
Folly Beach, SC
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McDowell Crook
Montgomery, AL
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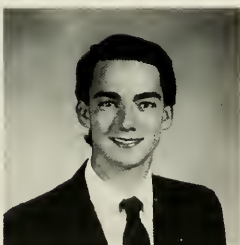


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Woodruff, SC
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Elizabeth Currie
Charleston, SC
Sophomore

Dawn Dachelet
Anniston, AL
Freshman

Brian Daniels
Jacksonville, FL
Freshman



Ethan Davies
Germantown, TN
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Gaffney, SC
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Erin Davis
LaGrange, GA
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Leigh Davis
Daniels, WV
Sophomore

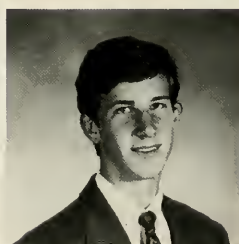


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Tashiba Dawson
Marrow, Ga
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Alicia Deas
Mobile, AL
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Anna Kate Dees
Athens, GA
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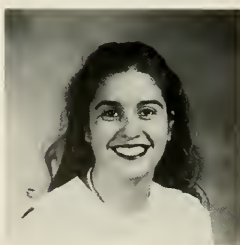


Patrick Delamare
Paris, France
Special

Brian Derrick
Charleston, SC
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Melinda Diller
Port Royal, SC
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Jonathan Dobson
Greer, SC
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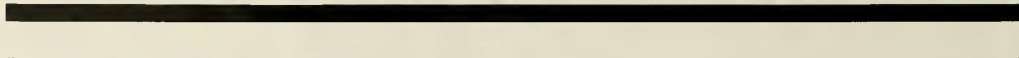


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Audrey Dodd
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Stacey Doggett
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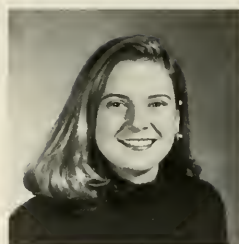
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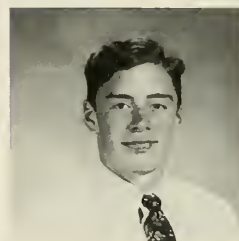
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Young Harris, GA
Junior



Tracey Dyer
Laurens, SC
Sophomore



Brett Easterling
Brunswick, GA
Sophomore



Ulysses Eaton
Washington, GA
Freshman



Christina Eckert
Saluda, SC
Freshman



Stephanie Edelkamp
Marietta, GA
Junior



Kipper Edens
Dalzell, SC
Freshman



Tammy Edwards
Marietta, SC
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Cindy Elkins
Smyrna, Ga
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Dena Elliott
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Kathryn Elliott
Clinton, SC
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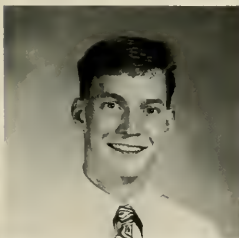
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North Augusta, SC
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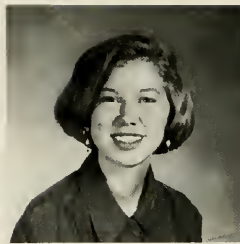
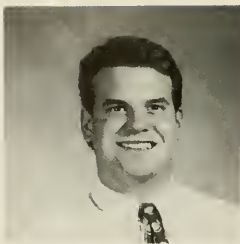
Steven Ellis
Due West, SC
Freshman



Chris Jones plays
pool between classes in
Springs Campus Center.

Amy Ferguson grabs Brian Parrish for a quick picture before Madrigals begin the Christmas season at P.C.

Steve Ellis
North Augusta, SC
Junior



Amy Ellisor
West Columbia, SC
Freshman

Jenny Evans
Orangeburg, SC
Junior

Shea Evans
Pamplico, SC
Freshman

Eric Fallow
Clinton, SC
Sophomore



Burke Farley
Pacolet Mills, SC
Sophomore

Claire Fayssoux
Greenville, SC
Junior

Amie Fender
Neeses, SC
Junior

Amy Ferguson
Marietta, GA
Sophomore



Phyllis Ferguson
Tallahassee, FL
Junior

Nicol Fischer
Alpharetta, GA
Freshman

Gavin Fisher
Salem, VA
Sophomore

Christi Flack
Charleston, SC
Junior



Brooke Fleming
Cordova, SC
Sophomore

Sandy Flowers
Darlington, SC
Sophomore

Alison Fort
Savannah, GA
Sophomore

Ashley Fortune
Griffin, GA
Sophomore



Liz Foster
Valdosta, GA
Junior

Millie Fowler
Charlotte, NC
Sophomore

Kim Frampton
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Junior

Amy Freeman
Chesnee, SC
Junior



Joanna Frieling
Stuart, FL
Sophomore

Karen Frierson
Atlanta, Ga
Sophomore

Jason Gallagher
Greenville, SC
Sophomore



Amy Gambrell
Aiken, SC
Junior



Suzie Garrard
Columbus, GA
Sophomore



Sam Gary
Aiken, SC
Freshman



Valerie Gatchell
Vestavia Hills, AL
Sophomore



Raymone George
Cartersville, GA
Sophomore



Meg Gibbins
Anniston, AL
Freshman



Kate Gibson
Fairhope, AL
Freshman



Karyn Giddens
Rocky Face, GA
Sophomore



Christina Giglio
Sarasota, FL
Freshman



Elizabeth Gilbert
Columbia, SC
Junior



Sean Gilbert
Norcross, Ga
Junior



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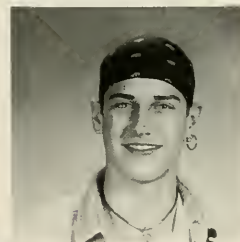
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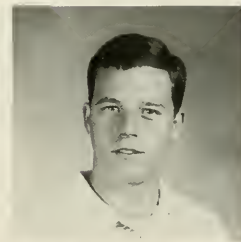
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Anne Marie
Goldsmith
Barnwell, SC
Freshman



Todd Gorman
Inman, SC
Freshman



Emris Graham
Birmingham, AL
Freshman



Heidi Gramling
Orangeburg, SC
Sophomore



Willie Grayson
Blacksburg, VA
Freshman



Robbie Greene
Charlotte, NC
Sophomore



Keith Griffin
Sumter, SC
Sophomore

Chris Griffin
Toccoa, GA
Junior



Elizabeth Griffith
Columbia, SC
Sophomore



Aimee Grimes
Greenwood, SC
Freshman



Susan Haigler
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Carol Hammond
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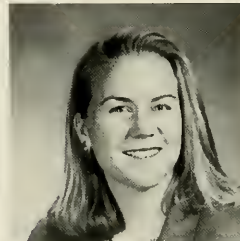


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Sophomore

Holly Harper
Augusta, GA
Junior



Mary Alice Harper
Macon, GA
Freshman



Heather Harrigan
Marietta, GA
Sophomore



Jennifer Harris
Bishopville, SC
Junior

Jenny Harris
Stone Mt., GA
Sophomore



Donovan Harrison
Columbia, SC
Freshman



Shelley Harrison
Augusta, GA
Sophomore



Meredith Harsh
Atlanta, GA
Freshman

Kate Hartman
St. Simons, GA
Junior



Jennifer Harvey
Alpharetta, GA
Junior



Lorri Hayes
Marietta, GA
Freshman



Rence' Haynes
Cheraw, SC
Freshman

Katy Hays
Thomson, GA
Freshman



Lauren Heard
Clinton, SC
Junior



Cassandra Helsley
Columbia, SC
Sophomore



Kara Hemenway
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore

ANDREW WELLMAN



If there was such a title as a well — rounded P.C. student, Andrew Wellman would definitely be contending for the honor. At P.C., Andrew has shown himself to be a gifted student, athlete, and leader. He has found time to do it all, illustrating many of the highest levels of academics, service, and recognition available to a college student.

When Andrew first came to Presbyterian College from Sandy Springs, Georgia, he did so because of a basketball scholarship. Before entering college, he was always involved in sports, and put academics and other activities second. Andrew relates "I did a lot of growing up. Basketball was the first reason I came to

school here, but now I can say that I got so much more out of school than a scholarship and chance to play ball."

Indeed, Andrew did find that Presbyterian College was his niche for personal growth, and he discovered new aspects of himself through different social, academic, and service activities. Andrew worked closely with SVS and participated in the Little Brother Program at Thornwell. Academically, he excelled as a biology major, and became a member of three honorary fraternities: Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Kappa Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa. And he cannot speak enough praise of his fraternity, Theta Chi. "Theta Chi really

opened my horizons, and it's where I found my friends. It gave me a chance to open up aside from academics and basketball."

Andrew wants everyone at Presbyterian College to remember him as "someone who gave his all, who always gave his best." Of his future, Andrew is looking towards medical school. He admits that he is not ready to leave P.C., and will dearly miss his friends at school. He says, "I'm going to miss my friends, mostly, and the comradery of the basketball team. I'll even miss GDH." Presbyterian College will miss Andrew, too. It's hard to replace an individual who has given so much.



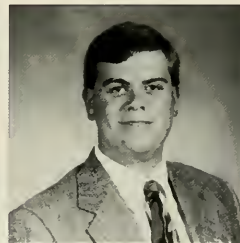
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Goldenrod, FL
Sophomore



Lisa Hill
Ocala, FL
Freshman



Chip Hill
League City, TX
Sophomore



Matt Hines
Simpsonville, SC
Sophomore



Caroline Hinson
Edgemoor, SC
Junior



Catherine Hodges
Concord, NC
Junior



Diana Hofer
Dunwoody, GA
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Corinne
Hollingsworth
Mobile, AL
Freshman

Julia Hollis
Severna Park, MD
Freshman



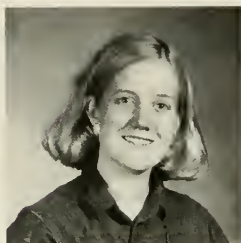
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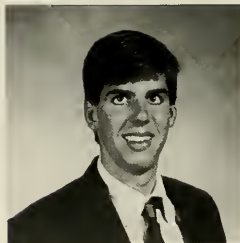
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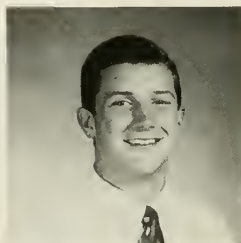
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Tyler Hudson
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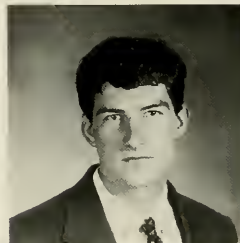
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Chapin, SC
Junior



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Sumter, SC
Freshman



Anna Hunt
Brookside, NJ
Sophomore



Mark Hunt
Anderson, SC
Junior



Jabran Hussain
Clinton, SC
Sophomore



Chris Infelise
Sumter, SC
Sophomore



Karen Ivey
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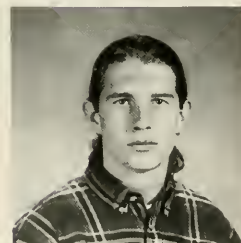
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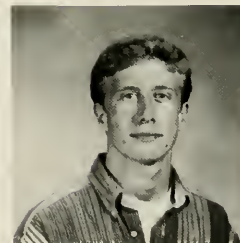
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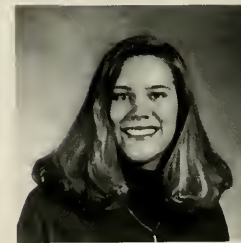
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Bobby Keck
Barnesville, GA
Freshman

Chris Keeler
Marietta, GA
Freshman

Andrea Kellar
Greer, SC
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Jimmy Kelley
Savannah, GA
Freshman

Pam Kendall
Greenville, SC
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Jim Kent
Opelika, AL
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Berkeley King
Piedmont, SC
Freshman

Jennifer King
Marietta, SC
Junior

Brian King
Concord, NC
Sophomore

Vallie Kirkland
Atlanta, GA
Freshman

Kelly Knox
Spartanburg, SC
Junior

Meredith Koegler
Ringgold, GA
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Katherine Kress
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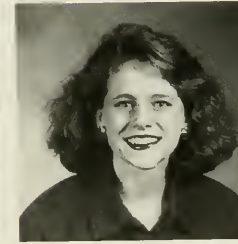
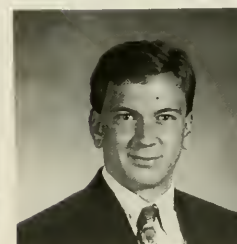
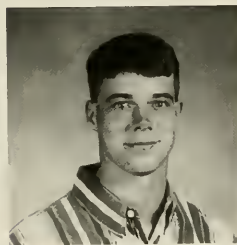
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Homewood, AL
Sophomore

Kristi Lee
Turbeville, SC
Junior

Gray Lesesene
West Columbia, SC
Freshman

Dick Hiller, Dean
Sheorn, Welsh
Conder, and Brian
Sacco had a blast at
Winter Formal with
Uncle Mingo per-
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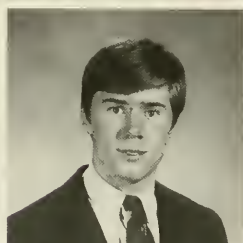


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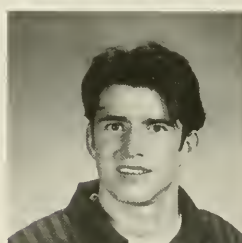
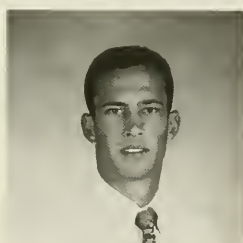


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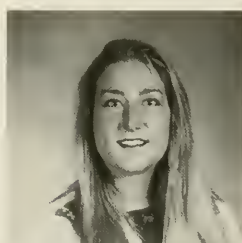


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Lisa Lowe
Pikeville, KY
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Luke Lucas
Saint Marys, GA
Sophomore



Mike Lupisella
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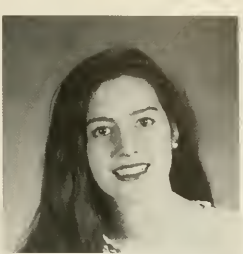




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Catherine Martin
Columbia, SC
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Mary Martin
Laurens, SC
Sophomore



Christine Massey
Greenville, SC
Junior



Kathryn Massey
Charlotte, NC
Junior



Blythe Matheson
Vidalia, GA
Freshman



David Matson
Decatur, GA
Sophomore



Stacey May
Chattanooga, TN
Sophomore



Natalie Mayes
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore



Lee Maynard
Anaheim Hills, CA
Junior



Mason Maynard
Richmond, VA
Sophomore



Vanessa McAlister
Columbia, SC
Junior



Tara McCalla
Laurens, SC
Sophomore



Sean McCarthy
Centereach, NY
Sophomore



Jonas McCracken
Rabun Gap, GA
Freshman



Rob McCredie
Spartanburg, SC
Junior



Chris McGaha
Lawrenceville, GA
Sophomore



Barbara McGee
Hilton Head, SC
Junior



Brent McGee
Lexington, SC
Sophomore



Tricia McKay
Bradenton, FL
Freshman



Kara McKelvey
Madison, NJ
Freshman



Amanda McReynolds
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore



Marsha McSpadden
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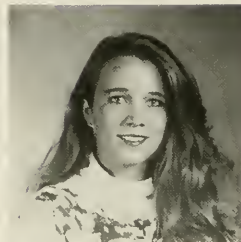
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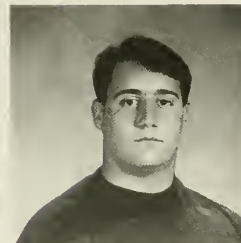
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Jamie Moore
Clinton, SC
Junior



Keith Moore
Tampa, FL
Sophomore



Kingsley Moore
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Freshman



Sally Moore
Spartanburg, SC
Sophomore



Amy Morris
Prosperity, SC
Junior



Jennifer Morris
New Ellenton, SC
Freshman



Meg Morton
Richmond, VA
Freshman



Emily Moss
Davidson, NC
Freshman



Jack Murphy
Hartsville, SC
Freshman



Jennifer Neale
Decatur, GA
Sophomore



Sonya Nelmes
Pickens, SC
Junior



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Mike Nelson
Lilburn, GA
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Leigh Newsom
Rock Hill, SC
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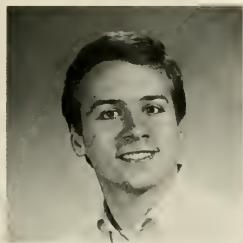


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Greenville, SC
Junior





Scott Norwood
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Karen O'Connor
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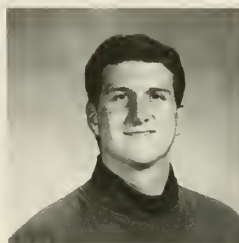
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Bessemer, AL
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Kelsey Oelschlager
Santa Ana, CA
Junior



Susan Olmert
Charlotte, NC
Freshman



Dallas Olson
Marietta, GA
Junior



John Otten
Union, SC
Junior



Sonja Owens
Columbus, GA
Sophomore



Allison Owens
Bishopville, SC
Junior



Jennifer Page
Greenville, SC
Freshman



Tate Painter
Dunwoody, GA
Freshman



Shealy Painter
Spartanburg, SC
Junior



Jennings Palmer
Columbus, GA
Freshman



Perry Parker
Greenville, SC
Junior



Allan Parr
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore



Brian Parrish
Blackshear, GA
Sophomore



Lori Patterson
Pickens, SC
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Pender
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Alicia Perry
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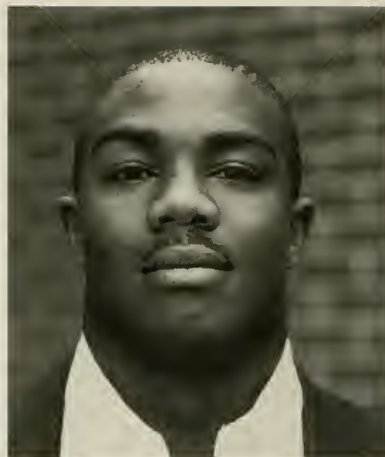


Carly Peterson
Columbia, SC
Sophomore



Joshua Petit
Columbia, SC
Freshman

MASON GORDON



When thinking of college seniors, there aren't many that come to mind that contribute both on and off the playing field. Presbyterian College's Mason Gordon has not only conquered the books, but has also made headlines in athletics.

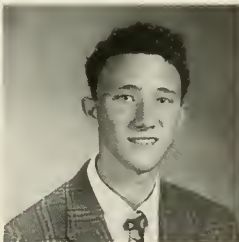
Mason is a native of Due West, S.C. and is majoring in Political Science. As a high school student at Dixie High School, he excelled in football. Mason was being recruited by a number of colleges and universities, until he re-

ceived an injury to his knee. Some of those offers ceased, but PC was persistent. Mason credits his mom for influencing him to attend PC and continue playing when injured seemed to overwhelm him.

The adversity of dealing with the various injuries has also influenced him and made him stronger. Mason worked extremely hard to rehabilitate himself and his hard work has paid off. Mason has received many awards such as three Offen-

sive Player of the Week certificates, SAC- 8 Player of the Week (October 23), Don Hansen's Football Gazette Regional Player of the Week (October 23), and first team All-Conference. To top those, the senior tailback was named South Carolina's College Player of the Year, beating out athletes at Clemson, USC, The Citadel, and Furman. Gordon has also won the Blake "Kilo" Watts Rushing Award.

Jeff Phillips
Easley, SC
Junior



Marcie Phillips
Cochran, GA
Freshman



Beht Phillips
Moore, SC
Sophomore



Ty Phillips
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore



Alyssa Pinkerton
Merritt Island, FL
Sophomore



Ami Pitts
Decatur, GA
Sophomore



Richard Pitts
Joanna, SC
Sophomore



Scott Plaisted
Lilburn, GA
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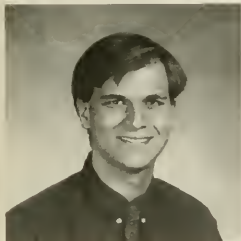


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Sophomore

Andrew Poor
Marietta, GA
Sophomore

Kelly Pope
Campobello, SC
Junior

Joey Popham
Marietta, GA
Freshman



Brett Porter
Roswell, GA
Junior

Allen Powell
Landrum, SC
Freshman

Michelle Powell
Starr, SC
Freshman

Julie Powell
Mobile, AL
Freshman



Perrin Powell
Spartanburg, SC
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Adrian Prather
Toccoa, GA
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Windham Pridgen
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Patrick Prioleau
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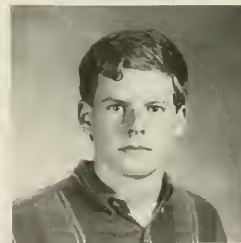
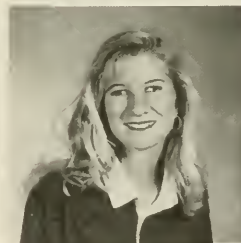


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Florence, SC
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Spartanburg, SC
Freshman

Alison Ramp
McComb, MS
Freshman



Ann Raynal
Syracuse, NY
Sophomore

Jessica Reddeck
Clinton, SC
Freshman

Matt Redmond
Warwick, RI
Freshman

Kelly Reiser
West Columbia, SC
Junior



Elizabeth Rephan
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Freshman

Jim Rhodes
Ridgeland, SC
Freshman

Angie Richardson
Lawrenceville, GA
Junior

Rebecca Richmond
Kingsport, TN
Sophomore

Ashley Riddle
Travelers Rest, SC
Sophomore



Carolyn Rizk
Jacksonville, FL
Sophomore



Jennifer Roach
Gainesville, FL
Junior

Amy Robbins
Rome, GA
Junior



Ashley Robinson
Seneca, SC
Sophomore

Leslie Robinson
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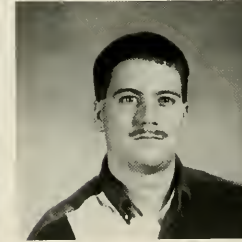
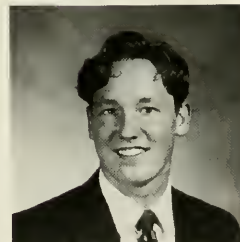


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Newberry, SC
Freshman

Brian Sacco
LaGrange, GA
Sophomore

Scott Sacha
Marietta, GA
Freshman



Erin Salyer
Knoxville, TN
Junior

Craig Sanders
Union, SC
Sophomore

Damon Sanders
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore

Kris Schrenk
Long Valley, NJ
Junior



Michele Scott
Tifton, GA
Junior

Laura Severinsen
Roswell, GA
Sophomore

Cobi Shafe
Decatur, GA
Sophomore

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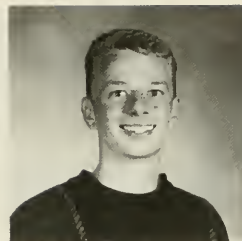
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Smyrna, GA
Junior



Alex Smalling
Knoxville, TN
Sophomore



Charlie Smith
Birmingham, AL
Freshman



Chris Smith
Royston, GA
Sophomore



Ellie Smith
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore



Erin Smith
Leesburg, FL
Freshman



Marianne Smith
Mt. Pleasant, TN
Junior



Mark Smith
St. Simons, GA
Freshman



Michelle Smith
Atlanta, GA
Freshman



Eric Smith
Decatur, GA
Junior



Shannon Smith
Atlanta, GA
Freshman



Daniel Smoak
Orangeburg, SC
Freshman



Tonya Snead
Augusta, GA
Junior



Elizabeth Smoke
Gaffney, SC
Junior

Waiting for lab to start, students hang out outside of Richardson.



Juliana Swetman and Heather Fredrick study by the fountain on a clear day.

Radio PC is always fun with Dr. Thompson as DJ. Who is in control here, Dr. Thompson?



Gabe Southards
Mt. City, GA
Freshman

Thomas Spaulding
Columbia, SC
Sophomore

Adele Spears
Auburn, AL
Freshman

Rob Spratlin
Marietta, GA
Sophomore

Stephanie Stalnaker
Blythewood, SC
Junior

Daniel Stansberry
Jonesborough, TN
Junior

Blake Stansell
Homer, GA
Junior

Robbie Stargel
Chamblee, GA
Junior

Rob Stanton
Lexington, SC
Freshman

Allison Steen
Redington Sh., FL
Sophomore

Andrew Stephan
Oak Ridge, TN
Freshman

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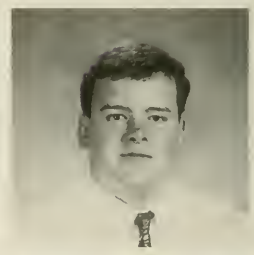
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Randy Sullivan
Greenville, SC
Freshman





Christy Sweeney
Greenville, SC
Junior



Juliana Sweetman
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Jennifer Tanner
Hemingway, SC
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Katie Tarrant
Birmingham, AL
Sophomore



Mary Austin Tate
Spartanburg, SC
Freshman



Tripp Taylor
Lexington, SC
Freshman



Curtis Taylor
Greenville, SC
Sophomore



Karen Terry
Ringgold, GA
Freshman



Tabitha Terry
Lake Wales, FL
Sophomore



Lisa Testa
Marietta, GA
Junior



Jay Therrell
Apopka, FL
Freshman



Chris Thomas
Columbus, GA
Junior



Mary Beth Thomas
Columbia, SC
Sophomore



Chase Thornton
Marietta, GA
Freshman



Chris Thorpe
Gainesville, GA
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Emily Thwaite
Atlanta, GA
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Christine Tibshirany
West Columbia, SC
Sophomore



Morgan Tiller
Florence, SC
Freshman



Lisa Tillman
Savannah, GA
Sophomore



Meg Timmerman
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Missy Toner
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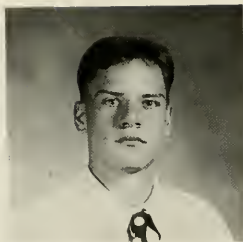


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Atlanta, GA
Sophomore



Tobin Turner
Bristol, TN
Sophomore



Ian Twombly
Sandersville, GA
Sophomore

Tyler Van Leuven
Tallahassee, FL
Junior



Alison Vaughan
Hickory, NC
Junior

Sparky Vaughn
Atlanta, GA
Freshman

Jenny Wallace
Greenville, SC
Junior

John Waller
Greenville, SC
Junior

Pam Warren
Belvedere, SC
Sophomore



Michelle Watford
Florence, SC
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Kim Watford
Conway Isle Beach, SC
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Amanda Way
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Snellville, GA
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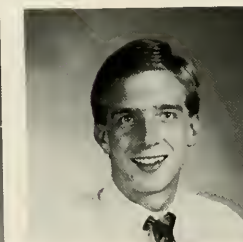


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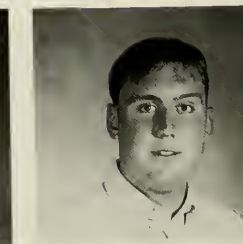
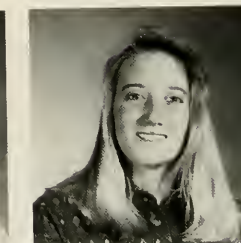
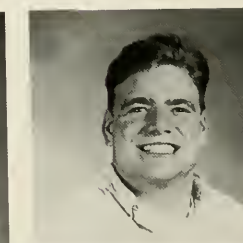
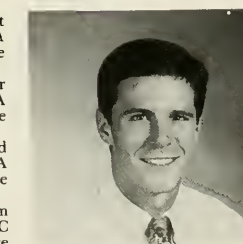


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Wain Wesberry
Silverstreet, SC
Sophomore

Jayson West
Marietta, GA
Sophomore



John Wetzler
Marietta, GA
Sophomore

Pamela Weyand
Atlanta, GA
Sophomore

George Wham
Clinton, SC
Sophomore



JASON WEST



Jason West knew P.C. was the place for him. He wanted a small town that resembled his own. After visiting P.C. he recalls, "It hit me. There was never any question where I would go to college."

Jason has been busy on and off campus. He has served on the Judicial Council and STAC (Student Alumni Council), sang in choir, and during his first two years played in the Blue Thunder Pep Band. Jason was also involved with the Blue Stocking, serving as editor-in-chief. Off campus he is a member of his county school board and just happens to be the second youngest elected official in the country.

Without a doubt Jason believes editing the Blue Stocking for the last two years has been the "most enjoyable thing on campus." He appreciated the good staff and volunteer effort involved in putting together the Blue Stocking. "The best times I've had," he recalls, "were in the Blue Stocking office at 2:00-3:00 in the morning. These are the times I'll miss

most."

Jason knew he wanted to work with the Blue Stocking when he came to P.C. He had previously worked with his high school paper, which was recognized as being one of the best in the state. The Blue Stocking was "one of the things I set out to do," Jason explained. He started out as a staff writer and worked his way up. In his spare time, when not traveling to school board meetings, the Blue Stocking editor likes to golf. Jason also enjoys reading. A few of his favorite authors include Faulkner and Hemmingway. His favorite book is As I Lay Dying.

Wanting to sing in the choir, he decided to join his senior year. During the choir's Broadway Cabaret, Jason sang a part for "The Music Man" and, to the delight of the audience, danced in a grass skirt to a song from South Pacific.

The accomplished senior thinks P.C. can benefit students the most by staying relatively small. "I think P.C. is getting

too large. It has an ability to produce friendships between students and professors. The day we lose the individuality is the day P.C. no longer exists," Jason believes.

A political science and history double major, Jason plans on attending law school. His ambition has always been for the law.

"P.C. has opened my mind to a lot of different things," he said, "and taught the value of how to be independent. P.C. has been good to me. I hope I will always be good to it." The professors he values the most are Dr. Dean Thompson and Dr. David Gillespie. Dr. Gillespie taught him during his freshman year. He never had Dr. Thompson in a class, although he had helped with Blue Stocking. Through his many academic and volunteer achievements, Jason has certainly earned the respect of P.C.'s professors and students.



William Whitesell
Valdosta, GA
Freshman



Liz Whitfield
Valdosta, GA
Sophomore



Wally Whitlock
Spartanburg, SC
Freshman



Lucas Whitney
LaGrange, GA
Sophomore



Ed Wiggers
Chamblee, GA
Sophomore



David Wilkes
McColl, SC
Sophomore



Ashley Williams
Greer, SC
Junior



Jason Williams
Peachtree City, GA
Sophomore

Watoma Williams
Trenton, SC
Freshman



Leslie Williamson
Columbia, SC
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Tallahassee, FL
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Carrie Wilson
Greenville, SC
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Rhett Wilson
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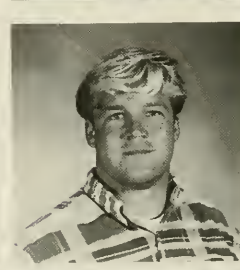


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Wytheville, VA
Junior



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Dunwoody, GA
Freshman

Ashley Winston
Fairfax, VA
Freshman



Dee Wirt
Alpharetta, GA
Sophomore

Luke Wolff
Columbus, GA
Junior

Chris Woodall
Suwanee, GA
Junior

Erika Wright
Pauline, SC
Freshman



Bob Yarem
Gainesville, VA
Junior

Chris Yonce
Johnston, SC
Sophomore

Marie Youmans
Barnwell, SC
Junior

Suzanne Youmans
Barnwell, SC
Freshman



Dawn Youngblood
Conyers, GA
Freshman

Carrie Yurcisin
Winter Park, FL
Sophomore

Sean Zeigler
Chapin, SC
Freshman



Trey Ziegler
Orangeburg, SC
Sophomore

Mary Wallace Campbell
Union, SC
Junior

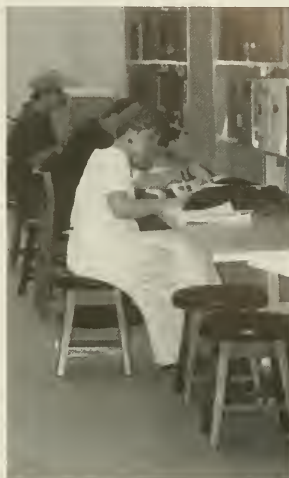
Chris MacLeod
Raleigh, NC
Freshman



Carolyn Rizk and
Meg Lindsey dare
to shed their coats
on a cold sorority
bid day in January.



Richard Wright and John Decker take a break after class out by the fountain.



Sophomore Jean Greenman crams studies for spring semester exams in Thomason library.



The Madrigal singers are still all smiles after a long night of performing.



Ty Henson gives his "Tom Cruise" pose while showing support for SUB events.

Springs isn't just a place to hang out — it's good for studying too! Tracy Pierro studies Anatomy for her exam the following day.



GREEK LIFE

Laughter, friendship, and good times are common occurrences with the greek system at Presbyterian College. With six national fraternities — ΠΚΑ, ΠΚΦ, ΣΝ, ΑΣΦ, ΚΑ, and ΘΧ, and three national sororities — ΑΔΠ, ΣΣΣ, and ΖΤΑ, on campus, greek life is an important part of many students' lives. Over forty percent of the total student population is affiliated with a Greek organization. The last

Spring Rush was held this year, as the faculty voted to hold rush for the next five years after fall break.

The Order of Omega, with Dr. J. David Gillespie as the advisor, is a new Greek Leadership Honor Society. The purpose of this organization is to allow leaders from both sectors of the Greek community to work with each other for the good of the campus.



ALPHA DELTA PI



New AΔPIs show their excitement at Bid Day.



AΔPIs at "Find your Beau".

Founded May 15, 1851
Wesleyan College, Macon,
Georgia

ETA XI CHAPTER
Founded January 29, 1990
Number of Members: 92
Colors: Azure Blue and White
Symbol: Alphie, the Lion
Philanthropy: Ronald
McDonald House

1993 OFFICERS:
Elliott Nicholson, President
Jessica McCullough, Vice
President
Lori Tarbert, Membership
Education Vice President

IMPRESSIONS:

You can't get what you want,
but we did . . . Black Diamond
. . . What a marvelous night
for a moon dance . . .
Intramurals . . . Retreat . . .
Bikers Ball . . . Arrest Party
. . . Christmas Party . . . Mixers
. . . Find your Beau . . . Ronald
Mc Donald . . . and lots of
fun!!!



Senior AΔPIs show their stuff.



Lori Tarbert and Holly Vanover get ready for the girls to come for Rush.



Ann Dodd, Katherine Rhame, Ashley Williams, Katherine Hodges, and Kate Hartman go for a quick hay ride at Harvest Party.



First Row (L to R): Emily Thwaite, Carolyn Rizk, Carrie Wilson, Julia Maypole, Jennie June Byerly; Second Row: Christina Eckert, Stacey Creter, Elizabeth Gilbert, Ann Dodd, Christie Grant, Margaret Davis, Kate Gibson, Amy Latiff, Helen Weidler, Ginny Cobb, Jenny Wallace, Jennings Palmer, Beth Philips, Kelly Harrington; Third Row: Lay Stone, Lisa Hill, Susan Haiger, Ashley Small, Laura Pate, Corrine Hollingsworth, Leigh Newsome, Robin Billington, Lee Ann Clark; Fourth Row: Leigh Hearnburg, Candi Newton, Jennifer Tanner, Kelly Reiser, Natasha Casada, Ashby Lawton, JoAnne Phillips, Holly Harper, Jessica McCullough, Heather Jones, Ashley Williams, Anna Hunt, Renee Haynes; Fifth Row: Lori Tarbert, Katherine Bonner, Jennifer Harris, Katherine Rhame, Kate Hartman, Katherine Hodges, Tricia McKay, Brandi Casto, Catherine Clayton, Nancy Phillips, Catherine Bunch, Jennifer Page, Tabitha Terry; Sixth Row: Elliott Nicholson, Sara Knox, Soule Wilkins, Cecilia Barksdale, Lisa Bruce, Jennifer Fouse, Andrea Kellar, Berry Bolt, Laura Cain, Stephanie Childers, Wendy Ramos.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



Sigma enjoy a "night out" at El Jalisco.



Laurie Fleming, Laura Hilton, and Stacy Sumerel are out getting tanned.

Founded April 20, 1898
Longwood College, Farmville,
Virginia

EPSILON PI CHAPTER
Founded: February 9, 1990
Number of members: 35
Colors: Royal Purple and White
Symbol: Sailboat
Philanthropy: Robbie Page Memorial — Play Therapy for Hospitalized Children

1993-1994 OFFICERS:
Laura Hilton, President
Barbara McGee, Vice President
Laurie Fleming, Secretary
Kim Stancil, Treasurer

IMPRESSIONS:

Bamboo...Mother Nature and Royal Pearl...El Hell & Big Bers...Rock-a-thon...“Share with a Child Week”...70’s Mixer...Girls, Pearls, & Memories...Pearl-Bearing, Purple-Wearing, Soul-Singing Sigma Sister...Castaway Crush Pary...“I’ve got a brand new pair of roller skates”



Sigas go “incognito” as they prepare to paint the rock.



Sigma sisters give their new pearls a warm welcome.



Roommates Suzanne Brach and Jennifer Geddies at the ΣΣΣ & ΠΚΦ skating mixer.



First Row (L to R): Jean Greenman, Heidi Gramling, Heather Ansted, Kim Frampton, Paige Bell, Mary Wallace Campbell; Second Row: Rebecca Richmond, Julia Eccles, Kelly Magee; Third Row: Angela Richardson, Missy Toner, Kathryn Elliott, Barbara McGee; Fourth Row: Amy Ferguson, Jenny Harris; Fifth Row: Stacy Sumerel, Laurie Fleming, Elizabeth Smoke, Kim Stancil; Mary Ann Smith, Nicole Ginn, Suzanne Brach, Laura Hilton; Sixth Row: Jennifer Geddies, Pamela Weyland, Elizabeth Cunard; Seventh Row: Stacey Peters, Shannon Smith, Amy Kimball; Eighth Row: Erika Torrey, Kris Schrenk

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Zetas "spring" into their different seasons.



Zetas get together for a few sisterhood "spirits".

Founded: October 15, 1898
Longwood College, Farmville,
VA

KAPPA BETA CHAPTER
Founded: February 16, 1990
Number of members: 95
Colors: Turquoise Blue and
Steel Gray
Symbol: Crown
Philanthropy: Association for
Retarded Citizens

1993-1994 OFFICERS

Laura Robinson, President
Renee Bowman, Vice President
Sally Moore, Vice President
Denise Augustine, Treasurer
Alison Vaughn, Secretary
Cindy Sawyer, Historian

IMPRESSIONS:

Is ZTA the best sorority ever! ...
Sisterhood ... Boxers and But-
tontowns ... Bid Day ... Skate
much? ... FOOD ... When the
hand goes up ... Tie One On
... Pyramids everywhere ...
Crown Ball ... Thunder
Themis ... Ya'll be quiet ...
Positive Penguins ... Mixers ...
Date Dash ... ZTA rush boys?
... Bonding ... YOU BET NO
SWEAT ... ZTA!



Zetas skate the night away at Skate-Away.



Ami Pitts, Susam Olmert, Mardi Shiver, and Sally Schafer prove that they can look just as good as a guy in a tie.



Zetas have a lot to smile about — new sisters!



First Row(L to R): Lori Randall, Karen Frierson, Catherine Rodgers, Beth Blair, Miki Barden, Karen O'Connor, Mirian Hall, Vanessa McAlister, Mary Beth Brumbelow, Dee Wirt, Carrie Hammond, Missy Butler, Kelly Pope, Cindy Sawyer; Second Row: Sally Schafer, Liz Dukes, Stephanie Winslett, Bronwyn Coltrane, Tracey Todd, Jennifer Harvey, Kristi Lett, Elizabeth Griffin, Allison McNair, Meredith Hansh, Meg Osteen, Amy Robbins, Karen Ivey; Third Row: Kipper Edens, Amy Pitts, Erin Smith, Sally Moore, Erin Fox, Laura Severinsen, Rebecca Babcock, Claire Fayssoux, Laura Robinson, Rollins Campbell, Denise Augustine, Lancy Wilkie, Pam Kendall, Alyssa Pinkerton, Alison Vaughan; Fourth Row: Carrie Yurcisin, Betsy Brumby, Kara Hemenway, Jessica Reddeck, Amanda McReynolds, Alicia Deas, Kelly Murphy, Peyton Pender, Carol Roe, Lanaz Bowman, Adele Spears, Sazy Ligon, Ann Marie Goldsmith, Amanda Coker, Shanna Holt; Fifth Row: Lynn Turman, Beth Peake, Kathryn Jones, Catherine Martin, Jennifer Neale, Blythe Matheson, Ree Waguspack, Anna Christ, Christin Massey, Kelsey Oelschlager, Leslie Robinson, Ruth Pulley, Melissa McDonald, Margaret Ellen Pender, Andrea Boughner; Sixth Row: Emily Meyers, Mary Beth Thomas, Suzanne Jowers, Erin Davis, Betsy Chesno



The Greeks

Presbyterian





of
College



ALPHA SIGMA PHI



B.K. — up to his tricks, as usual.



The brother of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ await Santa's judgement.

Founded: December 6, 1845
Yale University

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER
Founded: May 12, 1928
Number of members: 12
Colors: Stone and Cardinal
Philanthropy: Canine Companion for Independence
Sweetheart: Ann Blair
Faculty Advisor: Ray Bell

1993-1994 OFFICERS
Michael Crawford, HSP
Michael Weaver, HJP
Ed Wiggers, HE
Matt Brown, HS

IMPRESSIONS:

PJ and Patt's Place ... Road Trip! ... Rebuilding ... "Death of a Firepit" ... "Christmas Party Bash" ... FO, Mel, Chupa Chupa, Dude ... Caveman Bartending ... Canine Companion for Independence ... Six great new brothers ... Heidt's back? Again?



The rush girls and brothers of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ join to pause for quick pose on Bid Day.



Jeremy and Kelly know what a good "Sig" is.



Front Row (L to R): Jean Greenman, Erica Torrey; Second Row: Kim Stancil, Kim Frampton, Nicole Ginn, Julia Eccles, Lauren Heard; Third Row: Kelly Magee, Conchita Woodruff; Fourth Row: Amy Ferguson, Ann Marie Blair, Phyllis Ferguson



First Row (L to R): Josh Petit, Michael Crawford, Christian Bass, Chris MacLeod; Second Row: Matt Brown, Ed Wiggers, Michael Christensen; Third Row: Michael Weaver, Jason Lee, Joey Kosko, Jeremy Campbell

KAPPA ALPHA



Duncan Hunter and Addison Meriwether have a cigar before the Smoker presentations.



The new pledges celebrate Accept Day.

Founded December 21, 1865
Washington and Lee University

BETA PI CHAPTER

Founded January 19, 1924
Number of members: 42
Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Philanthropy: MDA
Rose: Margaret Davis
Faculty Advisor: Allan Morris

1993-1994 OFFICERS

Luke Wolff, Number I
Truett Gardner, Number II
Tyler VanLeuven, Number III



The brave Confederate Soldiers and their Southern Belles relive Succession at Old South.

IMPRESSIONS:

Robert Edward Lee ... Old South ... Mountain Weekend ... Convivium ... Senior Party ... Community Service ... MDA Fundraisers ... Say No to Expansion ... Southern Belles ... Bahamas ... BBC ... Farm Party (KL)



Left to Right: Vanessa McAllister, Mary Jorden, Andrea Cannon, Kate Gibson, Jennifer Burns, Jenny Wallace, Jennings Palmer, Britts Adair, Alicia Deas, Christine Massey, Dedra Dunn, Adele Spears, Suzy Ligon, Catherine Martin, Soule Wilkin, Shelly Graf, Leslie Robinson, Amy Bates, Dawn Sherer, Elizabeth Currie, Jenny June Byerley, Margaret Ellen Pender, Laura Brugh, Renee Haynes, Laura Burton, Emily Thwaite, Katie Mouche, Margaret Davis, Holly Harper



John Sigman and Truett Gardner give a warm welcome to Addison Meriwether on Accept Day.



Front Row (L to R): Addison Meriwether, Jimmy Kelly, James Widener, Charlie Barrineau, Windham Pridgen, Morgan Tiller, Emris Graham, Charles Smith, John Blevens; Second Row: Morris Lyles, Todd Latiff, Christian Rasor, Jay Nunn, Jason Gallagher, David Spivey, Duncan Hunter, Morgan Simpson, Jason Bradley, Barron Grier, Pete Gibbs, Ronny Mueller, Brian Wilson, David McMillen, Lee McAbee, Jason Winfield, Mark Lyday, Richard Harris, Truett Gardner, John Sigman, Luke Wolff, Tyler Hudson, Ben Hanes, Arthur Bickerstaff

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Brad Hudson and Tommy Lewis at Halloween Party.



John Fooshe, Ted Chapin, and Jim McClary at Brotherhood Retreat.

Founded March 1, 1868
University of Virginia

MU CHAPTER

Founded December 9, 1890
Number of members: 40
Colors: Garnet and Gold
Symbol: (Unofficial) Firetruck
Dream Girl: Carolyn Rizk
Faculty Advisor: Dan Nunnery
Philanthropy: Bob Waters

1993-1994

Blake Stansell, SMC
John Broadaway, IMC
Brandt Rucke, THC
Ryan Brown, SC
Shaun Baynes, MC



ΠKAs enjoy spring break '94 in Jacksonville, FL.

IMPRESSIONS:

Apocalypse ... The bridge in da
hooouuussel ... Wolf Weekend? ... No
common container- Pikes are back in Da
MF Housel ... Dream Girl ... Viking
Party ... Eat, Drink and Pillage ...
Spring Break — Jim's life comes to an end
... The Milkbar ... Alumni Weekend —
Fooshe stole whose car?..Time Warp ...
Hawaiian — A Tribute to Marley ...
Roman Holidays — Miller's habitat ...
Pike's your daddy!



First Row (L to R): Kelly Pope, Amy Coach, Christine Tibshrary, Catherine Hodges, Natalie Woods, Amy Telligman, Caroline Rizk, Lauren Brown, JoAnne Phillips, Carrie Wilson, Tracy Pierro; Second Row: Becky Cerg, Lisa Bruce, Katherine Kress, Dorin Mahanay, Marcy Phillips, Kara McKelvey; Third Row: Blythe Mathison, Stacey Butterff, Corrine Hollingsorth, Lisa Lowe, Ann Dodd; Fourth Row: Lori Lesslie, Catherine Clayton, Ashby Lawton, Andrea Kuhn



Robbie Stargel and Greg Owens at Dream Girl in Gatlinburg, TN.



First Row (L to R): Dave Amsler, Chris Wilson, Allan Powell, Trent McCurry; Second Row: Wiley Rucker, Mike Lupisella, Matt Bishop; Third Row: Frank Jordan, Zane Corriner, Brad Haynes, Wade Perry, Shayne Bickley, Brad Alexander, Eric Skelton; Fourth Row: Will Robison, John Broadway, John Edwards, Ben Biggar, Jon Miller, Brad Hudson; Fifth Row: Greg Ownes, Chip Greene, Tommy Lewis, John Wetzler, Blake Stancil; Sixth Row: Billy Harvin, Todd Shearer, Rob Green Justin Grow, Ryan Brown, Brandt Rucker, Shaun Baynes, Robby Stargel, Stewart Hackney, Chris Woodall, James Chastain; Seventh Row: Rob Spratlin, Lance Dauby

PI KAPPA PHI



ΠΚΦ celebrate its' 16 new pledges.



The brothers of ΠΚΦ pose after winning the 1993 Intramural soccer championship, again!

Founded December 10, 1904
College of Charleston

BETA CHAPTER
Founded March 9, 1907
Number of members: 56
Colors: Gold and White
Symbol: Red Rose
Faculty Advisor: Michael Rischbieter
Philanthropy: PUSH

1993-1994 OFFICERS

Reginald Batson, Archon
Dean Sheörn, Vice Archon
John Demyan, Treasurer
Stanton Smith, Secretary
David Grieve, Warden
David Dixon, Historian
Matt Glenn, Chaplain



Chris Garrett and Stanton Smith complete the final leg of their fraternity sponsored cross-country bike ride to raise money and awareness for the physically challenged.

IMPRESSIONS:

Christmas Party ... Biker Ball
... Roseball ... Farm Party ...
Uncle Mingo ... Techno
Pledge Day and the Sweet 16
... The Journey of Hope Tradition ... 4.0 ... Cave Party
... 1994 Intramural Championships



Front Row (L to R): Bronwyn Coltrane, Ashley Small, Kate Hartman, Jennifer King, Suzanne Brach, Amy Morris, Katy Ross, Leigh Davis, Allison Howell, Jenny Evans, Valerie Kirkland, Charissa Clecker, Michelle Smith, Amy Freeman, Ashley Robinson, Audrey Dodd, Holly Neilson, Katie Tarrant, Cindy Borders, Tricia McKay, Amanda Coker, Brooke Peterson, Loy Stone, Mary Harper; Second Row: Lee Haley, Lauren Owings, Erin Smith, Marie Youmans, Christina Eckert, Laura Severinsen, Erin Fox, Miriam Hall, Lisa Tillman, Beth Barrington, Helen Weidler, Caty Hopkins, Chrissy Ellis, Lauren Jones, Valerie Gatchell, Stephanie Winslett, Beth Peake, Teri Breedlove



Reginald Batson and Spencer Treadwell exchange lies at ΠΚΦ's annual summer rush weekend.



Front Row (L to R): Drew Refshaug, Geoffrey Brookshire, Mark Smith, Chris Keeler, Welsh Conder, Patrick Arnold, James Mitchell, Dick Hiller, Clint Galloway, Jack Murphy, Scott Sacha, Tate Painter; Second Row: Craig Streetman, Scott Sacco, Reggie Batson, Jason Humphries, Dean Sheorn, Dallas Olson, Brett Easterling, Dave Grieve, Luke Lipan, Rob McCredie, Ty Henson, Creighton Likes, Jayson West; Third Row: Trey Zeigler, Spencer Treadwell, Chris Jones, Jason Williams, Matt Glenn, Ian Twombly, Mason Maynard, Tobin Turner, Mark Hunt, Dave Lewis, Tyler Binney, Stanton Smith, Tad Justesen, David Dixon, Brian Derrick, Daniel Webb, Keith Walker, Todd Love, Bill Wright, Tyler Jones, Sean Boyett, Steve Ellis

SIGMA NU



Grant Barton, Laura Meyers, and Brian King are "Staying Alive".

Founded 1868
Virginia Military Institution

ZETA THETA CHAPTER

Founded 1951

Number of numbers: 52

Colors: Black, Gold and White

Symbol: Serpent

Sweetheart:

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Robert Hill

Philanthropy:

1993-1994 OFFICERS

Ty Babb, Commander

Bud Stringfellow, Lt.

Commander

Teague Hunter, Treasurer

Will Bishop, Recorder

Rich Vaughn, Chaplain

IMPRESSIONS:

Whitestar ... Alumni Formal
... P Cobbler ... Pledge Trip
... Sadie Hawkins ... Laurens
Dorm (not anymore!) ... Cow
Patty ... Christmas Party ...
Halloween ... '70's Party



No, it's not a garage sale, it's ΣN's Sadie Hawkins.



Sadie Hawkins 1994



First Row (L to R): Betsy Brumby, Kelsey Oelschlager, Kathryn Massey, Alison Vaughn, Rebecca Babcock, Kathryn Jones, Amy Robbins, Jeanie Kim; Second Row: Liz Dukes, Sally Schafer, Ami Pitts, Sally Moore, Erin Davis, Kelly Murphy, Mary Beth Brumbelow, Liz Foster; Third Row: Kathleen Dowd, Dee Wirt, Tracy Todd



ΣNs catch some rays in the Keys.



Front Row (L to R): Patrick Long, Tripp Glenn, Steven Johnson, Ricky Dill, Miles Wilkey, Wolly Witlaw, Grahame Long, Lenny Cannon; Second Row: Mark Necaise, Scott Ambrose, Grey Sullivan, Rich Vaughan, Jim Kent, Chris Adair, Teague Hunter, Brent McGee, Buddy Reibel Third Row: David Little, Lee Hunter, David Scarsella, David Matson, Scott Stanley, Will Holmes, Will Bishop, John Waller, Lucas Whitney; Fourth Row: Sam Shackelford, Josh Brooks, Brian King, Brian McGill, Rob Alexander, Ed Amos; Fifth Row: Ty Babb, Rob Stanton, Grant Barton, Jay Nicholson, Charles Edmundson, Ty Phillips, David Bishop, Thomas Lovelace; Sixth Row: Josh Elrod, Bill Grady, Chad Kelley, Will White, Jay Whitney

THETA CHI



John Dunn showing Lee Edenfield and a pledge what it means to look good.

Founded 1856
Norwich University, Norwich,
Vermont

BETA PSI CHAPTER

Founded 1942

Number of Members: 41

Colors: Military Red and
White

Philanthropy: United Way

Symbol: Sword and Serpent

Sweetheart: Emily Meyers

Advisor: Dr. Evans

1993-1994 OFFICERS

Brad Stevens, President

Dave Long, Vice President

Jeremy Poierer, Secretary

Michael Burris, Treasurers

Ed Godfrey, Senior

Representative

IMPRESSIONS:

Theta Chi by damn ... Daisy
Duke party ... Party in our
mouth ... Sword and Serpent
... Gin, Bourbon, Scotch Rye
... "B.T.A" ... Lovin',
Touchin', Squeezin' ...



Bid Day '94 — Boys will be boys ...



The Men of Theta Chi — "Woomp Here It Is!"



Just a few of the B.T.A.



Pledge Day — Big Brother David Long with Little Brother.



First Row (L to R): Jake Dickens, Todd Gorman, Ben Pullin, Ethan Davies; Second Row: Stefan Svardh, Todd Chandler, Brian Blackwelder, Chris Owens, Scott Norwood, John Dunn; Third Row: David Lominack, Jim Rhodes; Fourth Row: Don Stevenson, David Long, Ben Lanham; Fifth Row: Brad Stevens, Peter Marshall, Dave Strosnider, Chad Smith, Michael Davenport, Robert Venturi, Michael Burriss, Ed Godfrey, Allen Barksdale, Jay Bernard, Patrick Bradshaw, Hale McNinch, Jeff Shell

ORGANIZATIONS

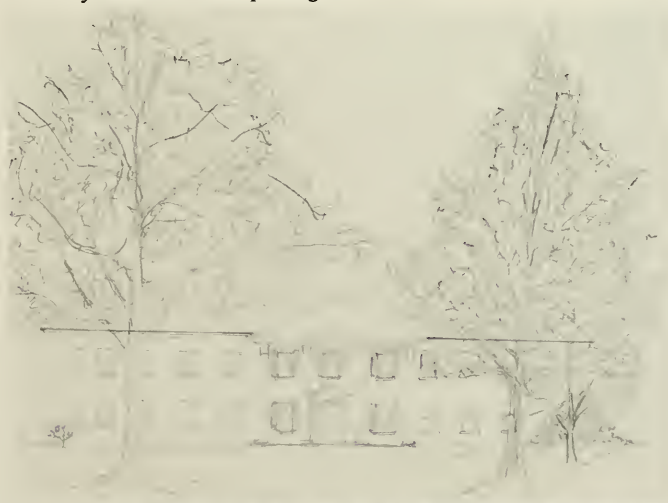




ORGANIZATIONS

Despite logo-bearing T-shirts and not-so secret rituals, organizations at PC not at all exclusive. Organizations provide a wonderful opportunity to meet people and to learn more about common interests. With some clubs boasting over one hundred members, it is rare to find a student who is not involved in any clubs. Participating

in different organizations provides a perfect way to get involved and enhance a liberal arts education at the same time. As one junior quotes, "I can't imagine my life at PC without organizations. I have my best friends through the clubs I have been involved with over the past three years."



Right This Way Please. . .

It's a bright, sunny spring day and all the flowers are in bloom and coming down the sidewalk from the administration building are a prospective student and family accompanied by a Stirling. It's just one of those common things we've come to expect at PC. The Admissions Office has found many PC students to be invaluable tools in the process of recruiting prospective students. Students are divided into three groups after being interviewed.

Stirlings give tours on a regular basis or whenever prospective students are on cam-

pus. Caledonians give tours on special occasions such as Scholarship Day or Accept Day and they also host prospectives overnight. Highlanders, who were inactive this year, provide a behind the scenes service. They write letters and make phone calls to prospective students to make them feel more at home to PC. All together these three groups provide a one-on-one genuine attitude to prospective students that allow them to see what Presbyterian is really like — a home away from home.



Stirlings-Front row (L to R): Tobin Turner, Marie Youmans, Ashley Williams, Ashby Lawton, Elizabeth Gilberts, Susan Houston, Daniel Stansberry; Back Row: Christine Tibshirany, Terri Breedlove, Tracy Todd, Dean Sheorn, Cassie Helsley, Jerolyn Elliott, Karen Sharper, Maria Meidanis, Graham Long, Lee Hunter



Caledonians-Front Row (L to R): Laura Hilton, Heidi Gramling, Mary Wallace Campbell, Jennifer King, Katie Taft; Second Row: Brett Easterling, Lauren Owings, Amie Fender, Lee Maynard, Lori Randall, Shannon Holt, Conchita Woodruff; Third Row: Phyllis Ferguson, Amy Freeman, Amy Burrell, Erin Fox, Cary Yurisin



Wind Ensemble-Front Row (L to R): Julie Massey, Heather Frederick, Julia Eccles, Valerie Schoenleger, Helen Moore, Suzanne Brach, Jeanette Fricks; Second Row: Sunny Walker, Jennifer Miller, Laura Hearnburg, Proctor Rogers, Todd Gorman, Paige Bell, Jeremy Campbell, Rebecca Richmond, Stephanie Stalnaker, Liz Canard, Megan Ewald; Third Row: Chris Coheleach, Pam Warren, Davis Bowling, Phyllis Ferguson, Kelly Knox, Jesse Frey, Chris Coker, Chase Thornton, Chris Carnell, Leigh Hearnburg; Fourth Row: Amy Gambrell, Minh-Vu Nguyen



I believe. . .

It's always a pleasure to show off the school to a student who had never before had a chance to tour the best school in the nation.

-Tobin Turner

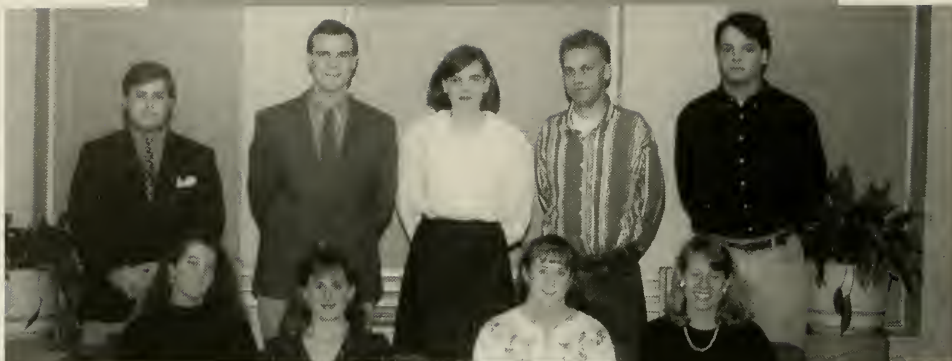


I always have a sense of pride when I tell students about PC. That sense of pride is why I enjoy being a Caledonian.

-Lee Maynard

Stirlings • Caledonians
Wind Ensemble





Judicial Council-Front Row (L to R): Miki Barden, Marie Youmans, Stacy May, Lee Maynard; Second Row: David Spivey, Lee McAbee, Lauren Owings, Jason West, Bill Wright



SUB-Front Row (L to R): Amy Freeman, Liz Whitfield, Cindy Borders, Dean Sheorn, Tracy Todd, Lee McAbee; Second Row: Warren Sloane, Laura Severinsen

Working with SGA gave me the opportunity to work with many students, professors, and administration on many important topics.

-Leigh Davis

SGA ● SUB
Judicial Council

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I believe. . .

One of the most attractive features of PC is its honor system. I was able to watch the system at work while helping to insure fairness for the PC students.

-Marie Youmans

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This Meeting Is Called To Order!

The Student Government Association, Student Union Board, and the Judicial Council worked hard to make the 1993-94 school year an organized and successful year. The Student Government Association worked diligently with such committees as the independent examination committee, the food committee, and the constitution committee. Small but important achievements were made in GDH through the help of SGA and the language in the professors handbook about exams was reworted.

The Student Union Board provided the students with some excellent entertainment this year. Fun Flick, magicians, and even a game show could be found on the campus this year. In

addition, SUB brought the Alpha Experience and Virtual Reality for all PC students to enjoy. As usual, the Winter Formal, Spring Swing, the Kickin' Country Classic, and trips to the Builtmore House were provided for everyone's enjoyment.

The Judicial Council maintained PC's honor code and system well this year. Three trials were held and justice was delivered. The council also did an admirable job indoctrinating the freshman during orientation this year. Chairperson Marie Youmans also presided over the signing the Honor Roll.

ORGANIZATIONS



SGA-Front Row (L to R): Warren Sloane; Second Row: Leigh Davis, Ashby Lawton, Alan Barksdale, Susan Haigler, Ami Pitts, Lance Dauby; Third Row: Dallas Olson, Jay Nicholson, Catherine Bunch, Lauren Owings, Marie Youmans, Jason Winfield, Leigh Hearnburg, Elliott Nicholson, Rob McCredie

PC STYLE

SVS, Men's & Women's Councils:

A Thousand Points of Light

The students of PC were served well by their Men's and Women's Councils and Student Volunteer Services. An atmosphere of volunteerism and helpfulness could be found throughout the campus and these three organizations were a part of it. Student Volunteer Services with its over thirty volunteer programs gave an avenue for any PC student that wanted to give of his/her time. From the Martha Dendy Tutors to the Presbyterian Young At Heart, students could be found tutoring middle school students or they could be found visiting with Presbyterian Home residents.

They sponsored the exam breaks that PC students have come to expect and need. Along with the Men's Council, the Women's Council contributed to PC this year by making women's safety an issue by suggesting more needed safety lighting around the pond and other areas. All combined, SVS, the Men's Council, and the Women's Council provided a spirit of volunteerism that reinforced PC's motto, "While we live we serve."

The Men's Council also did its share to aid in the spirit of



SVS-Coordinators-Front Row (L to R): Tom Brown, Jennifer Harris, Ashley Williams, Melynda Ray, Karen Sharper, John Waller, Alison Vaughan; Second Row: Shanna Holt, Kim Rabon, Kelly Harrington, Valerie Catchell, Charissa Cleckler, Valerie Schoenleber, Jennifer Elliott; Third Row: Casey Ross, Christian Bass, Dean Sheorn

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I believe. . .

SVS gives me a reality base — there's something for everyone.

-Megan Ewald



The Women's Council has made women's safety a priority this year.

-Melissa Boyett

Men's Council ● Women's Council
SVS

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Men's Council-Front Row(L to R): Josh Brooks, Grant Barton, Myles Wilkes, Chuck Edmundson; Second Row: Jay Nicholson, Sam Shackelford, Brandon Smith



Women's Council-Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Conroy, Libby McIntosh

IFC, Panhellenic, MSU: Something For Everyone

Inter-Fraternity Council, the Minority Student Union, and the Panhellenic Council had something for everyone to be involved in. The IFC and Panhellenic Council are the governing bodies of the Greek system on campus. They insure rush rules are followed and help facilitate relations between the various fraternities and sororities. In addition, they sponsor Greek Day, a fun-filled day of activities to promote unity among all of the fraternities and sororities.

The Minority Student Union serves to promote the unity

and advancement of minority students of Presbyterian College. They sponsor events such as Black History Month programs, SWIFT (a mentor program), community service work, and lectures from professionals once a month. They also have a Social Club that is part of the larger group that sponsors culturally diverse events. When these three groups are put together, no student whether a minority or Greek should be able to find a social activity that they can get involved with.



MSU-Front Row (L to R): Denise Chambers, Tony Grant, Dawn Banks, Angelique Cunningham, Bernard Vereen, Corey Mckelvie, Jeff Brown, Antonio Merriweather; Second Row: Willie Grayson, Karen Sharper, Adrian Prather, Lyndon Bell, Barry Brown, Joe Moody, Sherman Johnson, Tashiba Dawson, Faye Jackson, Dean Dawson



Panhellenic Council-Front Row (L to R): Ashley Benjamin, Beth Threadgill, Leigh Hearnburg; Second Row: Elizabeth Smoke, Amy Robbins, Resa Walch



IFC-Front Row (L to R): John Sigman, Alan Barksdale, Jason Winfield; Second Row: Duncan Hunter, Mark Hunt, Dave Grieve, Lance Dauby, Chris Woodall, Morgan Simpson, Mike Crawford, Brent McGee, Mike Christensen, Jeremy Campbell

I believe. . .

MSU has had a most successful and productive year. I've enjoyed presiding over MSU because it's been a valuable learning experience.

-Karen Sharper



Working with the IFC has opened my eyes to the tremendous potential of the fraternities as a whole and the political realities which hinder its self-government and growth.

-Jason Winfield

IFC ● Panhellenic
MSU





The Blue Stocking-Front Row (L to R): Alison Barnes, Christie Grant, Sara McDonald, Angie Richardson; Standing: Everett Catts, Kim Rabon, Mike Christensen, Lauren Owings, Jason West, Dr. Neal Prater.



Figs & Thistles-Front Row (L to R): Cassie Helsley, Ashley Williams, Katherine Bonner, Vasi Pavlou, Nhien Nguyen, Amy Burrell; Second Row: Mike Weaver, McDowell Crook, Christie Grant, Heather Griffin, Richard Harris, Andy Wampler, Jerolyn Elliott, Carol Holmes, Melissa Gill

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I consider it one of the best in the state. The friends I've made and experiences I've had with the paper have been great.

-Everett Catts



I believe. . .

The PaC SaC is a great opportunity to work with many people on a large scale project. It gives you the opportunity for artistic freedom.

-Nicole Ginn



*The PaC SaC The Blue Stocking
Figs & Thistles*

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Extra! Read All About It!

PC Publications Are Great!

The 1994 PaC SaC, *The Blue Stocking*, and *Figs & Thistles* staffs all worked extremely hard this year to continue the long tradition of extraordinary Presbyterian College publications. The yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine have been around on this campus for many years and students have come to expect excellence — and excellence is exactly what they received. *The Blue Stocking* published eight issues this year while reporting a wide range of issues. In addition, they also brought some issues to light and made them a campus priority.

Along with the newspaper, their partners in publications, *The 1994 PaC SaC* staff labored for many hours to publish the yearbook in a

new and exciting, creative way. Countless photographs were taken as events such as Homecoming, Winter Formal, freshman orientation, and graduation became history in the making. *Figs & Thistles* began its laborious task of setting up its review board and selecting items for publication. Even though a mid-year switch in editors took place, the magazine still was published with flying colors. Together, these publications met their goal of excellence in publishing.



PaC SaC-Front Row (L to R): Dena Elliott, Kim Rabon, Laura Severinsen, Christine Tibshirany; Second Row: Everett Gatts, Jason Bundrick, Jay Therrell, Warren Sloane

ORGANIZATIONS

PC STYLE

Leading The Way: PC On Forefront Of Communication

Whether you are a DJ broadcasting on Radio PC, a Peer Connector answering the telephone, helping to counsel someone, or a member of Leadership PC, learning ways to be an effective leader, it's all about communication. Presbyterian College through these organizations strives to put emphasis on communication and how it can better our lives. Radio PC provides great entertainment to the college while hoping to receive a FCC license soon and be on FM. Communication is critical to Radio PC's DJs because it determines how their message comes across. Students who are in need to have a service available to them that is only a phone call away.

In addition to these groups, Leadership PC is training Presbyterian's next batch of student leaders. And after all, isn't effective communication what being a good and efficient leader all about. Without effective and persuasive communication, a good leader can't accomplish anything. With these three groups working hard to accomplish their goals, communications and its benefits will be well received by PC.

Through the Peer Connectors, peer counseling is brought to the forefront by allowing those stu-



Peer Connectors-Front Row (L to R): David Dixon, Dena Elliott, Rai Curtis, Laura Hilton; Second Row: David Spivey, Lee Maynard, Helen Moore, Jennifer Elliott, Kim Gibson, Lori Patterson, Julie Jacques

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I believe. . .

Peer Connectors has given me the opportunity to learn communication skills that are very helpful when talking to friends about a problem.

-Helen Moore



It was fun. I learned a lot. I think we provide a valuable service.

-Chris MacLeod



Radio PC ● Leadership PC
Peer Connectors

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Radio PC-Front Row (L to R): Tyler Jones, Chip Hill, Jerolyn Elliott, Ann Randall; Second Row: Jason Bundrick, Patrick Long, Bill Wright, Matt Mains, Eric Robinson, Barry Brown, Stacy Sumerel, Warren Sloane, Nicole Ginn, James Chastain, Erin Fox, Everett Catts



Leadership PC-Front Row (L to R): Brandi Casto, Shane Bickley, Laura Burton, Margaret Ellen Pender, Katherine Todd, Josh Lamkin; Second Row: Ellen Dunn, Holly Nelson, Catherine Bunch, Jennifer Morris, Martha Anne Green, Julia Hollis, Alan Alexander, Gray Lesesne, Brian Parrish

Ahh, The Theater: Of Stage And Life!

PC has two stages on its campus. One of those stages can be found in the Harper Center. The other stage, however, is the stage of life. Dealing with money is always a reality of life, and for PC, one of the organizations that dealt with that reality on the stage of life is the Student Alumni Council. Throughout the year, in addition to bringing awareness to PC's alumni association, the Council raises money for various causes here on campus. Through the Exam-Aid Kit Fund Raiser and raising money for the Senior Gift, the council provides valuable services.

In addition to the stage of life, PC has an extremely capable theatrical stage. The PC Players and Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honor fraternity, produce several plays a year and *The Diviners* and *Museum* were among those plays this year. In addition to producing plays they also strive to promote cultural awareness among students. Together these organizations provide essential roles in the PC community for both the theatrical stage and the stage of life.



Student Alumni Council-Front Row (L to R): Spencer Treadwell, Barry Brown, Lori Tarbert, Ashlee Benjamin, Soule Wilkin; Second Row: Angelique Cunningham, Karen Sharper, Leigh Stokes, Dean Sheorn, Lauren Owings, David Dixon, Lee McAbee



AΨΩ-Front Row (L to R): Ann Marie Blair, Conchita Woodruff, Shealy Painter, Brandi Rogerson; Second Row: Amy Ferguson, Jason D. Lee, Karen Wittenbrook, Michael Weaver



PC Players-Front Row (L to R): Michael Weaver; Second Row: Shealy Painter, Brandi Rogerson, Ann Marie Blair, Conchita Woodruff, Brad Williams, Carey Bailey, Susan Houston, Holly Nelson; Third Row: Karen Wittenbrook, Clay Benning, Amy Ferguson, Carrie Yurcisin, Jason D. Lee, Jean Greenman, Shannon Howard, Lauren Heard

I believe . . .

A man can't talk, he
can hardly speak.

-Clay Benning



STAC gave me an opportunity
to show and exemplify the abil-
ity to organize and lead a body
of my peers in relationship to
alumni functions.

-Barry Brown



Student Alumni Council • PC
Players
AΨΩ





Society for the Advancement of Management-Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Elliott, Kristi Lee, Stephanie Hunt, Jennifer Miller, Laura Hilton, Aimee Snider; Second Row: Allison Owens, Brian Johnson, Joanne Phillips, Nikki Soderburg, Natalie Hammond, Maria Medinas; Third Row: Mark Evans, Benjamin Betsill; Fourth Row: Kyle Tennant, Hagan Thompson, Robert Thomas, Mardi Shiver, Lee Hunter, John Otten



Accounting Club-Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Elliott, Allison Owens, Aimee Snider, Penny Parker; Second Row: Laura Hilton, Kristi Lee, Jennifer Miller, Stephanie Hunt; Third Row: Kyle Tennant, John Otten, Benjamin Betsill, Lee Hunter, Brian Johnson

Math is a very practical subject. Being in the MAA gives one a better appreciation of how math can be used to solve real-world problems.

-Andrew Stephan

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I believe...

SAM is a great organization. You learn a lot and it helps prepare you for the real world.

-Hagan Thompson

SAM • MAA
Accounting Club

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Preparing For The Future: MAA, SAM, and The Accounting Club

Get your 1040 forms and corporate credentials ready because PC and its members of the Accounting Club, the Math Association of America, and the Society for the Advancement of Management are ready for the challenges of the corporate and accounting worlds of tomorrow. The Math Association provides an opportunity for students interested in Math to solve math solutions and interact with each other.

The Society for the Advancement of Management provides students with an opportunity to learn more about topics such as entrepreneurship, small business management, international business, and quality control. In addition, the Accounting Club provides an opportunity for in-

terested students to learn more about the accounting profession from local professionals involved in various areas of accounting. Students also had opportunities to ask questions and gain valuable information. Put these three organizations together and we have a motivated, ambitious group of students that is ready to tackle the financial world and climb the ladder of success.



Math Association of America-Front Row (L to R): Nicole Ginn, Tonja Hefner, Soule Wilkie; Second Row: Matt Mains, Andrew Stephan, Brian Beasley

ORGANIZATIONS

PC STYLE

In The Lab Or In The Classroom, PC Excels!

Beta Beta Beta, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the American Chemical Society represent PC well when it comes to the issue of science and science related fields. The American Chemical Society works to expose its members to science, especially chemistry, in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. Beta Beta Beta has the same objective but with one important qualification.

BBB is the national biology honor society, and their members must have at least a 3.33 GPR in biology and a 3.0 GPR overall. Throughout the year they host various lecturers and speakers to cover a wide range of biological topics and they have their annual fall and

spring cookouts.

AIBS is a national organization founded for the promotion of the biological sciences. The PC chapter is composed of biology and non-biology majors who share interests in conservation and outdoor activities. Throughout the school year AIBS sponsors such activities as a rafting trip, a camping trip, and they also maintain PC's nature trail and sponsor Clinton's Arbor Day. AIBS provides a good venue for those who are conservation minded to be together.



American Chemical Society-Front Row (L to R): Marie Youmans, Stephanie Edelkamp, Valerie Schoenleber, Amy Becker; Second Row: Jeff Phillips, Teri Breedlove, Jessica McCullough, Wade Ivey, Alan Alexander

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I believe . . .

To be able to serve my chosen field beyond the classroom is the true honor in this biological honor society.

-Melanie Kimbrell



ACS has allowed me to keep personal ties with the chemistry department. This organization is very diverse in that a variety of students participated with a common interest in chemistry.

-Valerie Schoenleber



BBB • AIBS
American Chemical Society

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Beta Beta Beta-Front Row (L to R): Harold Lee, Kim Stancil, Natasha Casada, Jessica McCullough; Second Row: Melanie Kimbrell, Andy Welch, Kelly Reiser, Kim Gibson



AIBS-Front Row (L to R): Brian Parrish, Mark Hunt, David Little, Andy Welch, Amy Burell, Valerie Gatchell; Second Row: Jamie Bouknight, David Bishop, Alan Alexander, John Otten, Caroline Henson, Lee Maynard, Kelly Reiser, Josh Brooks

Religious Groups Keep PC Centered In Faith

Westminster Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are all organizations that encourage friendship and fun while studying and discussing Christian faith and *The Bible*. Westminster Fellowship is by far the largest of the religious groups on campus and is open to people of all denominations. Members of WF gather to have fellowship and have discussions. They also plan retreats throughout the year and other events such as roller skating parties. The Fellowship for Christian Athletes seeks to present to coach-

es and athletes and all whom they influence the adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Saviour and to serve him in their relationships. They plan activities that include a fall and spring retreat, weekend activities, service projects, *Bible* studies, and concerts. The Baptist Student Union serves many of the same purposes as WF and FCA do. They participate in the Student Summer Missions Program and seek to minister to the needs of people through evangelistic witness, mission ministries, and social action.



WF-Front Row (L to R): Kathryn Kohara, Stephanie Edelkamp, Alicia Perry, Allyson Wingard, Anna Kate Dees, Catherine Bunch, Shannon Howard, Kim Shirah; Second Row: Aaron Salmon, Jennifer Bradham, Allysa Kapustay, Suzie Garrard, Julie Jacques, Marla Ramsey, Mark Stickler; Third Row: Lisa Testa, Kelley Perkins; Fourth Row: Leigh Stokes, Jon Quillen, Perry Parker, Jennifer Morris, Joy Rubier, Davis Bowling, Jeff Phillips, Melanie Kimbrell, Kim Gibson, Dave Hyers; Fifth Row: Kathryn Elliott, Lisa Lawrence, Pamela Weyand, Stephanie Stalnaker, Hagan Thompson, Alan Alexander



FCA-Front Row (L to R): Barry Jenkins, Don Bowers, Katherine Todd, Perrin Powell, Laurie Brownlow, Brad Drake, Reid Bowyer, Tabitha Terry, Daniel Smoke; Second Row: Tom Brown, Minh-Vu Nguyen, Tonya Snead, Alyssa Kapustay, Sandy Flowers, Amanda Barnes, Alison Barnard, Katie Burch, Elizabeth Welborn, Heather Colet; Third Row: Charles Cooper Andrew Stephan, Chip Hill, Alison Fort, Kimberly Hallman, Christina Infelise, Mark Strickler, Todd Johnson, Laura Batten, Alison Vaughan, Kim Shirah; Fourth Row: Casey Ross, Julie Nielsen, Chris Hanley, Rhett, Wilson, Christian Bass, Hagan Thompson, Alan Alexander



BSU-Front Row (L to R): Mark Strickler, Tom Brown, Kyle Tennant, Aimee Snider

I believe. . .

WF is like the church youth group I've always wanted.

-Catherine Bunch



BSU is a great Christian organization that allows each of its members to express their individuality.

-Aimee Snider

BSU ● FCA
WF



Student Fellowship Choir-Front Row (L to R): Carla Jones, Karen Sharper, Monique Byrd, Samantha Denise Chambers, Natasha Jones, Lavette Douglas, Conchita Woodruff; Second Row: Tonya Snead, Samantha Simmens, Jeff Wilson, Quincy Jones, Barry Brown, Angelique Cunningham, Nicki Washington, Chante Brewer, Fanchon Glover; Third Row: Faye Johnson, Adrian Prather, Tyron Phillips, Deen Dawson, Tony Grant, Marvin Atchinson, Patrick Prioleau



Pep Band-Front Row (L to R): Liz Cunard, Patrick Long, Jeremy Campbell, Jeanette Fricks; Second Row: Julie Eccles, Megan Ewald, Julie Massey; Third Row: Mary Wallace Campbell, Davis Bowling, Jennifer Morris, Phyllis Ferguson, Andrew Lattimer



Choir has been a positive experience for me. Music has enriched my life in many ways.

-Jason West



I believe. . .

Pep Band is fun because it can get the whole crowd involved in the game.

-Chase Thornton



PC Choir Student Fellowship Choir
Pep Band



Music To Your Ears

Music Program Entertains

The music program at PC excelled this year as the Student Fellowship Choir, the PC Choir, and the Pep Band entertained the campus with excellent music. The PC Choir is a mixed choral ensemble maintained for the study and performance of sacred and secular choral literature. They sponsor such concerts such as the Fall Concert, Broadway Cabaret, the Spring Concert, and the Madrigal Dinner.

The Pep Band provide students with entertainment during football and basketball games. They help keep the spirits of the players and spectators high throughout the game. The students participate on a voluntary basis and for academic credit. The Student Fellowship Choir is a

gospel choir directed by Chon Glover. They participate in many gospel extravaganzas and could be found playing in several that were billed as cultural enrichment programs in Belk Auditorium both semesters. They provided extraordinary talent and musical entertainment that was enjoyed by all who heard them.



PC Choir-Front Row (L to R): Faye Johnson, Adrian Prather, Deen Dawson, Barry Brown, Patrick Prioleau. Second Row: Karen Sharper, Leigh Stokes, Conchita Woodruff

ORGANIZATIONS

PC STYLE

Campus Organizations Provide Valuable Information & Services

BACCHUS, the Students for Environmental Awareness, and the Palmetto State Teachers Association have all worked very hard this year to worked toward their goals of enlightening and teaching the student body. The Palmetto State Teachers Association's purpose is to enhance the members' knowledge of present educational issues through keynote speakers. Dr. Brandt is the faculty advisor, and with her capable officers education and the issues facing it are made of prime importance.

and other issues. Along with that, they also provide the safe ride shuttle. The Students for Environmental Education provide students with environmental information, help with recycling, and get the local community educated on environmental issues and concerns. They sponsor such events as Earth Day and a camping trip in the spring. They also sell EcoMugs throughout the year. Together, these groups provide the college with valuable resources and information.

BACCHUS promotes responsible drinking on campus. They also provide information on other topics that concern college students such as AIDS, date rape, dating,



PSTA-Front (L to R): Kelly Harrington, Sunny Walker, Suzanne Brach, Amy Freeman; Second Row: Cathy Copley, Meredith Shealy, Marla Ramsey, Christine Tibshirany

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I believe. . .

I wish that more people would stop identifying us as tree huggers and get more involved.

-Kellie Richter



PSTA is an informal organization that enables students to be aware of issues related to teaching.

-Christine Tibshirany



SEE ● PSTA
BACCHUS

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BACCHUS-Front Row (L to R): Mary Wallace Campbell, Cary Yurcin, Warren Sloane, Patrick Long; Second Row: Alan Alexander



SEE-Front Row (L to R): McDowell Crook, Kellie Richter, Jennifer Crabtree, Julie Coon, Fran Gavalas; Second Row: Jamie Bouknight, Brian Parrish, Alan Alexander, Nicole Addison, Carol Holmes

Social Organizations Prepare Students For Promising Careers

Social organizations on campus this year took on the job of preparing PC's students for the future professional world. The Pre-Law Society became active once again this year as a new constitution was written and speakers were brought in to give pre-law students insight as to what they could expect when they finished law school. Pi Gamma Mu is the social science honor fraternity for those who excel in political science, history, psychology, and sociology. They crowned the year with their annual big banquet to honor the achievements of their members. The South Carolina Student Legislature

also prepare students in the fine art of debate. PC had the fortune of have the Governor of SCSL being one of its members this year. The organization participated in the fall and spring sessions of the student legislature and worked hard to get their bills passed. One thing all three of these organizations had in common was the fact that Dr. Gillespie served as the faculty advisor for them. Together, SCSL, the Pre-Law Society, and Pi Gamma Mu honored the intellectuals and prepared them for the professional world.



Pre-Law Society-Front Row (L to R): Jennie June Byerly, Beth Threadgill, Susan Haigler, Melissa Boyett, Lee Maynard, Shelly Harrison, Ed Wiggers; Second Row: Jay Therrell, Rob Alexander, Brian Parrish, Andy Wompler, Kelley Perkins, John Sigmund, Gray Lesesne, Brian Bennenhaley, William Whetsell



IIFM-Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Elliott, Hagan Thompson, Kelley Perkins, Jason Whitener; Second Row: Kyle Tennant, Aimee Snider, Jennifer Miller, Brian Johnson, Jason West, Leigh Stokes, Benjamin Betsill, Dr. Stephen Buggie, Dr. Dave Gillespie



SCSL-Front Row (R to L): Kelley Perkins, Jennifer Cain, Peter Marshall, Dave Strosnider; Second Row: Bill Wright, J.V. Schwan

I believe. . .

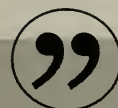
I can sum up my memories of SCSL in two words: political debate. Whether in our campus meetings or on the floor of the House of Representatives there has been lively debate.

-Kelley Perkins



The Pre-Law Society is a great way for students who are considering legal careers to explore different aspects of law.

-Brian Parrish



SCSL • IIFM
Pre-Law Society



Council for Exceptional Children-Front Row (L to R): Shanna Holt, Amy Freman, Jennifer Harris



College Republicans-Front Row (L to R): Lee Maynard, Jennifer Cain, Bill Wright, Jason Humphries; Second Row: Kelly Reiser, Alan Alexander, Brian Benenhaley, Tom Brown, William Whitesell

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It's a great experience to learn about exceptional children and different fields that work with them.
-Jennifer Harris



I believe...

Habitat is a good way to give back to the community what they give to us.

-Tabitha Terry



Habitat for Humanity ●
CEC
College Republicans

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PC Clubs Provide Wide Range Of Interests!

For those students who had many diversified interests, there was a wide range of clubs and organizations for them to join. Three of those clubs included College Republicans, the Council for Exceptional Children, and Habitat for Humanity. The College Republicans worked to promote conservative goals and to promote Republican candidates on campus. They sponsored a debate between Congressional candidates and presented their Annual Forum for students to voice their concerns about the PC campus.

The Council for Exceptional Children continued to promote awareness of special needs children in the classroom and to provide an opportunity to gain field experience and

to become more educated about these children. They sponsored and participated in such activities as Citizens Against Crime Program, the Halloween Party for Whiten Center, and the Hearing Impaired in the Classroom Program.

Habitat for Humanity worked to increase the awareness of PC students of the problem of homelessness. They participated in the building of houses for low-income families and presented Band Blast this year.

ORGANIZATIONS



Habitat for Humanity-Front Row (L to R): Perry Parker, Cassandra Helsley; Second Row: Stephanie Stalnaker, Laurie Brownlow, Jerolyn Elliott, Ann Raynal, Amy Burrell; Third Row: Kristin Brown, Carol Hammond, Alan Alexander, Andy Welch, Anna Kate Dees, Pamela Weyand

PC STYLE

Honoring The Hard Workers:

Psychology and Leadership

PC students who had interests in psychology or were campus leaders had their hard work rewarded when they became members of either Psi Chi, the psychology honor fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor fraternity, or the Psychology Club. Psi Chi worked this year to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of its individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology. Throughout the year they held their fall and spring induction ceremonies, sponsored movies, had guest speakers, and conducted field trips to the State Mental Hospital.

to promote psychology in all aspects outside of the classroom. In conjunction with Psi Chi, they also had guest speakers and participated in field trips to the State Mental Hospital and sponsored several movies.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor fraternity on campus. They served to honor PC's campus leaders and provide a forum for them to have fellowship.

The Psychology Club also worked



ODK-Front Row (L to R): Barry Brown, Leigh Stokes, Andy Welch, Kim Gibson; Second Row: Melanie Kimbrell, Lee McAbee, David Dixon, Jason West

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I believe. . .

I was honored to be asked to join and to know that the other members thought I was worthy of joining.
-David Dixon



It's a great opportunity to meet people with similar interests in psychology.
-Kate Hartman



ΟΔΚ ● ΨΧ
Psychology Club

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ΨΧ-Front Row (L to R): Kate Hartman, Dr. Stephen Buggie, Leigh Stokes, Leslie Williamson; Second Row: Lori Randall, Caroline Sutton, Kim Frampton



Psychology Club-Front Row (L to R): Dr. Stephen Buggie, Shelley Graf, Alison Vaughan; Second Row: Caroline Sutton, Chris Infelise, Leslie Williamson

An Example of Diversity ΣKA, Order of X, and The Newmans

The Order of Omega, Sigma Kappa Alpha, and the Newman Club were just three more examples of PC's diversification in it's clubs. The Order of Omega was a new organization on campus this year. It's purpose is to honor the leaders among the fraternities and sororities in the Greek system. Members must attain a certain GPR to receive membership.

Sigma Kappa Alpha was founded at PC in 1984 and recognizes students who had demonstrated superior intellectual achievement. Membership is based on class standing,

and a 3.6 GPR is required. In addition, the members of Sigma Kappa Alpha are responsible for nominating professors for Presbyterian College Professor of the Year.

The Newmans are the organization set up for the Catholic students on PC's campus. They provide fellowship for one another and promote Christian goals in line with the Catholic Church.



ΣKA-Front Row (L to R): Kim Gibson, Stephanie Edelkamp, Meredith Shealy, Kelley Perkins, Kristi Lett, Jennifer Elliott; Second Row: Alison Vaughan, Amy Becker, Andy Wampler, Leigh Stokes, Jeff Phillips, Jessica McCullough, Jennifer Miller; Third Row: Jason Whitener, Hagan Thompson, Melanie Kimbrell



Newman Club-Front Row (L to R): Heather Frederick, Missy Butler, Second Row: Carly Peterson, Suzanne Brach, Dawn Dachelet



Order of Ω -Front Row (L to R): Leigh Hearnburg, Jessica McCullough, Laura Hilton, Wade Ivey, Libbie MacIntosh, Laney Bowman, Mary Beth Brumalow, Charles Edmundson, Amy Robins, David Little, Amy Kimball, Katie Ross, John Sigmund, Suzanne Brock, Ashley Benjamin, Mike Weaver, Dave Grieve, John Demyan, Dean Sheorn, Jason Winfield, Lee McAbee, Mike Crawford



I believe. . .

Σ KA provides an opportunity to meet students from various majors to interacting with different faculty and deans.

-Jessica McCullough



Order of Omega is a great leadership opportunity and will hopefully encourage relationships both with faculty and different Greeks.

-Amy Kimball



Newman Club • Order of
Omega
 Σ KA







ATHLETICS

Reading, Writing, & Arithmetics. . . These common subjects only represent one aspect of life at Presbyterian College. Another aspect, the athletics, offer an outlet for students to test their strength and determination.

From volleyball to basketball, the excitement and determination that was involved was heart-racing and contagious. However, the skill that was displayed dur-

ing the athletic games was acquired through countless hours of unseen sweat, pain, and practice.

Athletics for the 1993-1994 school year have been very successful. As Paul "Bear" Bryant said, "In order to have a winner, the team must have a feeling of unity; every player must put the team first — ahead of personal glory."



BREAKING RECORDS

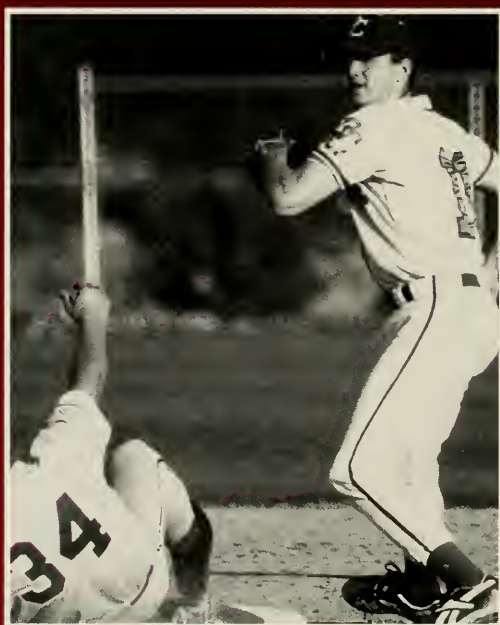
The 1994 season was a new era in many ways for the PC baseball team. First, former head coach Tim Corbin left in August, 1993 to take the job as an assistant coach at Clemson. Corbin revived a program that had been non-existent for twenty years prior to 1988, when Corbin came to PC. Taking his place was Doug Kovash, who had been at Emory University since 1991. Also, the Blue Hose entered their first year in NCAA Division II.

The 1994 squad returned 17 letterman but lost three starters and three pitchers. With PC's switch to the NCAA Division II, the squad had their toughest schedule ever with Armstrong State, USC-Aiken, Georgia Col-

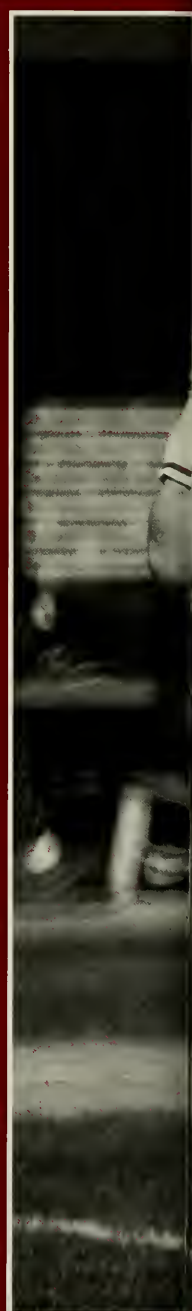
lege, Coker, Wingate, Ctabwa, and Elon, all of which were ranked nationally at some time during the season.

After winning four of their last five games, the Blue Hose's season ended when they lost to Elon, the number two seed, in the first round playoff game which determines who goes to the SAC tournament. It was the first time in three years that the Blue Hose did not advance to the tourney.

Next year's team should be even better than before with only four seniors gone. — EVERETT CATTS



Freshman shortstop Matt Shelby prepares to complete double play with a throw to first base.



Sophomore catcher Sean McCarthy eyes ball while running to first base.



First year head coach Doug Kovash gives instructions to a runner at third base.



Public Relations

Armstrong State	L	6-8
Georgia College	L	3-5
USC-Aiken	W	5-4(10)
Wofford	W	8-7
Augusta	L	5-9
Coker	W	1-0
Furman	W	20-11
Newberry	W	18-6
Benedict	W,L	3-2,4-6
Wofford	W	15-9
Lenior-Rhyne*	L,W,W	6-9,2-5,0
Georgia College	W	12-4
Wingate*	W,L,L	5-3,1-4,7-8
Ashland	W	9-3
Coker	L	6-11
Catawba*	L,L,L	3-9,2-11,11-13
West Virginia St.	L,W	7-8,4-2
Mars Hill*	W,W,W	3-2(8),3-2,5-2
USC-Aiken	W	9-6
Quincy	W,W	4-3,5-4
Gardner-Webb*	L,L,L	7-8(8),6-7,2-6
Anderson	L	0-10
Newberry	W	4-1
Elon*	L,L,L	1-3,0-1,1-12
Anderson	W	8-6

Public Relations

DRIBBLING TO SUCCESS

We've all heard the old adage which says that facing adversity builds character, and then we've heard the story of the formation of a diamond, exemplifying the message of the saying that out of the heat and pressure of unbearable conditions an object of incredible beauty is born.

By tapping ever so slightly into the immeasurable riches stored in our heads, we could view the 1993-1994 Lady Blue Hose basketball team as the diamond which has been chiseled out of a rock of frightening and potentially devastating occurrences, the first of which involved fifth-year head coach Beth Couture. The scare began in the early morning hours of a day last fall just prior to the onset of basketball season. As Coach Couture returned to Clinton from Greenville for an early workout with the basketball squad, she was involved in a car

accident which, according to paramedics, could have easily been fatal, although luckily she only received minor injuries.

At times throughout sports history, teams have been motivated to brilliant performances by tragedy, and yet the Blue Hose were not grasping for a miracle to kindly a great season. This year's squad has all of the ingredients needed for success; experienced seniors to provide leadership and consistent performance, developing and dedicated juniors and sophomores to add depth and offensive punch, and up-and-coming freshman who are already contributing noticeably (in the words of junior Leigh Irwin) "bring this team together. We have never had a team that was this close," she conceded. — MARGARET PENDER



First Row (L to R): Leigh Irwin, Lavette Douglas, Kaye Watts, Kristy Tarallo, Karen Neeley, Chris Mitchum; *Second Row (L to R):* Christie Flack, Dionne Williams, Jennifer Hilliard; *Third Row (L to R):* Melanie Johnson, Watoma Williams, Jennifer Mims, Shannon Trammell, Suzanne Thorsland, Ann Dyer (Trainer), Laura Timmons (Student Assistant Coach)



KAREN NEELEY prepares to inbound the ball.



Public Relations

JENNIFER HILLARD blocks the ball as DIONNE WILLIAMS looks on.



Public Relations



Public Relations

CATCHING THE EXCITEMENT

Following the 1992-1993 campaign, in which the Blue Hose were 27-5, won the conference, and advanced to the SAC-8 and District 26 tournament finals, and the NAIA National Tournament, the 1993-1994 men's basketball team was expected to repeat as SAC-8 Champions.

The Blue Hose, picked first in the conference and 17th in the NCAA Division II (pre-season), returned eleven lettermen and three starters, led by senior guard Andrew Wellman, who averaged 13 ppg and hit 47% of his three-pointers as a junior and was a pre-season All-American in the Division II report. Also returning were center John Lloyd, who was on the 1993 All-SAC Tournament team, and guard Ernest Holiday, a scrappy defender who ran the

floor at the point as a sophomore. Gone from the '92-'93 was Bret Jones, who led the team in scoring and rebounding, and was an Honorable Mention All-American.

Unfortunately, the Blue Hose did not fare as well as last season and finished 14-13. In South Atlantic Conference play PC was 8-6 and tied for second in the SAC-8 rankings. In their first year in the NCAA Division II, the men's team had a tough schedule, including teams in the USC-Spartanburg Tournament (where PC was third) along with Wofford, Lenior-Rhyne, Mars Hill, and Division I power Georgia Southern. - EVERETT CATTS



Front Row (L to R): Layne Fowler, Billy Murphy, Andre Newman, Brian Franklin, Ronnie Franklin, Ronnie Cannon, Ernest Holiday, Andrew Wellman; *Second Row:* Mike Nelson, Bret Jones, William Allsbrook, Dan Nunnery, Gregg Nibert, Nelson Jones, Brandon Atkins, Peter Atkins, Peter Bayley; *Third Row:* Jonathan Bankhead, Jay Whitney, David Ritchie, John Lloyd, Chad Jones, Ty Phillips, Tony Grant

PC's own GREGG NIBERT was honored as 1993 South Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year.



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Senior forward TONY GRANT slams one home over an opponent.



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Lees-McRae	L	67-70
Voorhees	L	64-74
Limestone	W	80-62
Newberry	W	73-64
Allen	W	93-64
Georgia S.	L	93-27
Voorhees	W	58-72
USC-Aiken	L	85-66
Erskine	W	60-62
Wofford	L	89-66
Catawba*	L	70-76
Elon*	W	71-80
Wingate*	L	62-54
Carson-Newman*	W	58-70
Mary Hill*	L	33-73
Lenoir-Rhyne*	W	71-85
Gardner-Webb*	L	79-81
Wofford	L	72-55
Catawba*	W	86-59
Elon*	W	71-70
Wingate*	W	58-55
Carson-Newman*	W	31-50
Newberry	W	66-77
Mary Hill*	W	73-77
Lenoir-Rhyne*	L	61-64
Gardner-Webb*	L	

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VOICED ENTHUSIASM

Neither rain nor cold weather could dampen the spirits of PC's dedicated and enthusiastic 1993-1994 cheerleading squad. Countless hours of practice and hard work goes into being a Blue Hose cheerleader. They make the stunts and tricks seem easy with their grace and easy-goingness. With basketball and football alike, they serve their purpose well — to inspire the crowd and get involved with the game.

Not only the crowd recognizes the dedication of this year's

squad. "This squad has worked very hard and has come a long way," comments coach Susan Polson. Not only do the cheerleaders have to keep up with a strenuous physical work-out, they must keep up with the course load. A C average must be maintained by the cheerleaders.



Front Row (L to R): Jenny Knox, Tabitha Stokes, Mary Beth Brumbelow, Harris Gaines, Laura Pate, Jeanie Kim Second Row: Chris Woodall, Chris Adair, Ian Twombly, Brian McGill, Lance Dauby, Keith Walker

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS



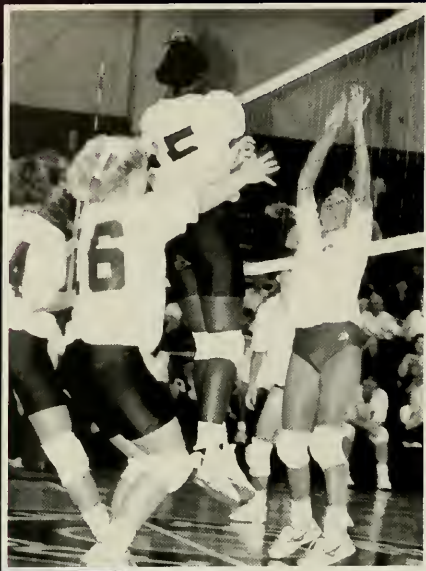
Front Row (L to R): Jenny Knox, Jeanie Kim, Lori Randall, Tabitha Stokes, Mary Beth Brumbelow, Carol Roe, Harris Gaines Second Row: Susan Polson, Chris Adair Third Row: Ian Twombly, Keith Walker, Daniel Smoke, James Mitchell, Craig Streetman



Dena Elliott

During a timeout, CHRIS ADAIR shows his strength as he supports JENNY KNOX, KEITH WALKER, and Jeanie Kim.







STYLE AND UNITY

After two straight 4-7 seasons, Head Coach John Perry and the 1993 PC football team hoped to improve and return to the tradition of winning football.

With seven starters each returning on offense and defense, the '93 squad had experience on both sides of the ball. The experience paid off as the Blue Hose went 5-6 and finished tied for third in the conference with a 4-3 league ledger. But the record did not show everything. Four of PC's six losses were by a touchdown or less.

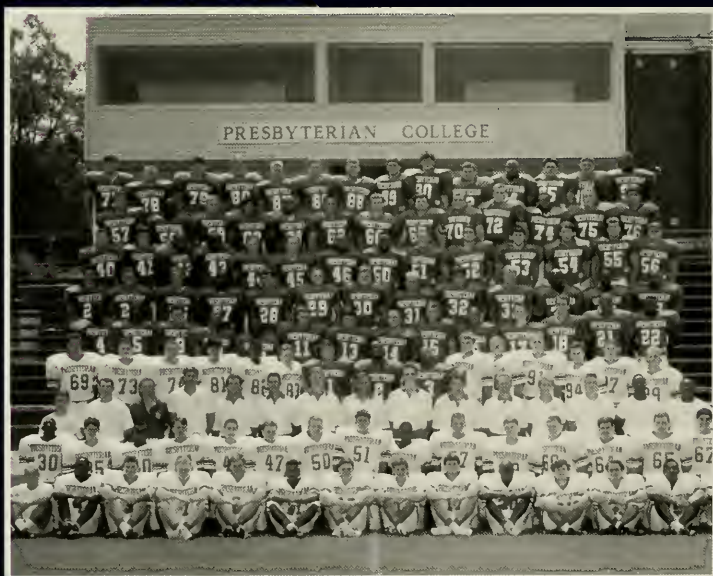
One of the many experiences PC has was Mason Gordon. The senior tailback rushed for a school record 1401 yards on 255 carries and scored 15 touchdowns, one short of tying another school record. Gordon's 127.4 yards per game average was also a new school record. His best performance of the season came against Mars Hill, when he rushed for a school 254 yards on 36 carries and scored four TD's. For his success Gordon was named to the All-Conference first.

When Gordon wasn't providing the offensive punch, Steve Gorrie was. Gorrie, a fullback, was the team's leading receiver with 499 yards and rushed for 909 yards on

183 carries. The tandem of Gorrie and Gordon comprised of most of PC's 230 rushing yards per game average. Surprisingly, Gorrie was not on the All-Conference team.

Gordon and Gorrie would not have been making long runs if not for PC's experienced offensive line. Five of six linemen returned. Two of the linemen, John Bradley, a guard, and tackle John Edwards were named to the SAC-8's first and second team, respectively. Bradley was also named to the All-South region second team. Another lineman, Senior tight end Brad Jones was a second team All-SAC selection.

Despite the experience, youth contributed to PC's offensive success. Freshman Randy Sullivan quater backed an offense that had been sluggish in past year, passing efficiency mark. For his effort, Sullivan was named SAC-8's Offensive Frshman of the Year. — EVERETT CATTS



First Row (L to R): Brian Estes, Lee Mrogan, Trent Smith, Brad Jones, Shawn Gilbert, Chris Edward, Jason Sellers, Vic Vickery, John Ory, Charlie Watts, Marvin Atchinson, Dwayne Hackstrom, Kevin Cox, Jerdine Dawson; *Second Row:* Luke Lucas, Cerane Harrison, Eric Anthony, Chad Jordan, Joe Moody, Rick Trinidad, Mike Milligan, Jay Rogers, John Bradley, John Edwards, Nick Jackson, David Axelsson, Keith Moore; *Third Row:* Ted Pitts, Mike Reynolds, Antonio Meriwether, Damon Carr, Jeff Wilson, Keith Moore, Mason Gordon, Raymon George, James Chastain, Jay Cummins Ben Biggar, Mark Wesolowski, John Miller, Chris McGaha; *Fourth Row:* Ed Wiggers, Chris Griffin, Kevin Linder, Jeff Brown, Chris Yonce, Stacy Lewis, John Wetzel, Todd Sherry, Steve Gory, Robby Stargel, Rodney Lightsey, Quincy Eigner, Erik Chambers; *Fifth Row:* Demond Lovelace, Tyrone Phillips, Andy Campbell, Bernard Vereen, Rafael Traymun, Bobby McGlophorn, Jason Allen, Eric Moore, Chris Smith, Todd Wofford, Jamie Moses, Kevin Eby, Patrick Prioleau, Eric Byrd; *Sixth Row:* Erik Parson, Erik Gensemer, Blake Melancon, Frank Jordan, Willy Johnson, Brad Alexander, Stuart Hackney, Cory McKelvie, Barry Brown, Trent McCarry, Allen Stroud, Dave Amster, Sparky Vaughan, Allen Powell, Jeff Buckman; *Seventh Row:* John Chervenak, Pat Barton, Nelson Jones, Coach Palmer, Coach Poag, Coach Mallard, Coach Yelton, Coach Perry, Coach Foutes, Coach Apke, Coach Ownes, Coach Gossett, Coach Johnson, Jeremy Thurnan, Jimmy Dean Watt; *Eighth Row:* Vasio Smith, Matt Bishop, Anthony Davis, Brad Humes, Mike Lupisella, Robert Goodson, Harris Gaines, Troy Clanton, Adrian Prather, Brian Danjels, Shawn Ziegler, Wade Perry, Berkeley King, Brian Kerwin, Joey Hendrix; *Ninth Row:* Chris Wilson, Randy Sullivan, Jake Ownes, Wylie Rucker, Steven Ellis, Christ Thrope, Ulysses Easton, Con Aaron, Matt Shelby, Sherman Johnson, Glenn Burkart.



Morgan Tiller, Sammie Garry, Lyndon Bell

Sophomore fullback STEVE GORRIE escapes defenders as he helps the Blue Hose take the lead.



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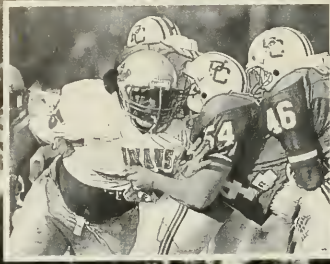
PC players celebrate after a hard-earned touchdown.



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- 17-20 Fairmont State
- 16-17 Charleston Southern
- 30-13 Newberry
- 27-34 Lenior-Rhyne
- 13-20 Wofford
- 38-31 Catawba
- 17-31 Elon
- 45-28 Mars Hill
- 35-6 Wingate
- 34-30 Garner-Webb
- 13-28 Carson-Newman

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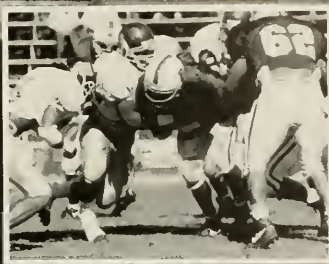


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With only two returning lettermen from the 1993 squad, the 1994 golf team lacked experience. But with seven new players and six freshmen, the Blue Hose were young but did not lack talent.

After a fall season of five matches, PC competed in five more matches in the spring. Following a ninth-place finish in the NationsBank Intercollegiate, the Blue Hose had their best performance of the spring when they placed fourth in the 21-team Cheerwine Challenge of the Carolinas.

Second year coach Tommy Addison commented on his team's performance, saying, "I'm very excited about the way we played in the tournament. We ran into some trouble but never gave up, and that is what it takes."

As each tournament passed and

the Blue Hose golfers improved, PC earned the respect of all the other teams in the region, especially the conference teams.

Leading the golfers were Jim Kent, Gabe Southards, Chuck King, and Perrin Powell. Kent led the team twice in tournament play and was third twice. Southards also had two top team finishes to go along with his two second-place finishes and one third-place finishes. Next was King, who once placed first out of all PC golfers, second twice and third once. Rounding out PC's team leaders was Powell, who led the team once and was third in another tournament. — EVERETT CATTS



Front Row (L to R): Chris Owens, Brad Stevens, Chuck King, Coach Tommy Addison, Al Shaddwick, Gabe Southard, Brain Saxon; *Second Row:* Perrin Powell, Will Holmes, Jim Kent, Clinton Shuler, Alan Jenkins

GABE SOUTHARDS watches faraway shot to the green.



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JIM KENT make a short put to get it in.



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TOURNAMENT	PLACE
NationsBank	ninth
Cheerwine	fourth
Max Ward	eleventh
A.G. Edwards	sixth
South Atlantic Con.	fourth



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SPORTS FOR FUN

Athletics at PC are not just limited to the varsity players. The PC Intramural Program, headed by Chris Patterson, provides a valuable opportunity for students to join together in friendly competition. Approximately 80 percent of the student body played one sport or another, proving that this program is greatly enjoyed by the student body. With the variety of activities ranging from football to indoor soccer to sport trivia, there is something for everyone. "Intramurals are great because it gives students of all different athletic ability the chance to participate," commented junior Derrick Roberson.

Not only students were pleased with how the 1993-1994 Intramural year went. Coordinator Chris Patterson says "I feel like the 1993-1994 intramural year was very successful. With the additions of a sand volleyball tournament, a statewide soccer championship, and a flag football challenge with Newberry, our intramural program has

continued to thrive since the building of our complex. I would like to congratulate all of the winning teams and thank the students at PC that participated in record numbers again this year."

No matter who you talk to, everyone agrees that Intramurals are an integral and successful part of student life at Presbyterian College.



Assistant Director of Student Activities CHRIS PATTERSON is involved in every aspect of the Intramural Program, from refereeing to scheduling to participating.

Andy Altizer

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Football: Men-Ladies' Chioce, Women-KA Rush Girls

Sand Volleyball: Men-The Raiders, Women-IKΦ Rush Girls

Sports Trivia: Men-The Champion, Women-ZTA

Cross Country: Men-IKΦ, Women-IKΦ Rush Girls

Tennis: Men-IKΦ, Women-ΔΔΠ

Soccer: Men's A -Ladies' Choice; Men's B-KA, Women-Couture's Chaos

Volleyball: Men's A-Ladies' Choice, Men's B-AWAD, Men's C-IKA, Women's KA Rush Girls

Swimming: Men-IKΦ, Women-ΔΔΠ

Basketball: Men's A-Public Enemy, Men's B-Staff Infections, Men's C-New Era, Women's A-U-Lose, Women's B-ICTHUS

Raquetball: Men-Joe Nixon, Women-Eva Scott

Indoor Soccer: Men's A-ΣN, Men's B-IKΦ, Women-ΣΣΣ

Softball: Men's A-Ladies' Choice, Men's B-KA, Women-IKA Sweethearts

All Sports Trophy: Men's A-IKΦ, Men's B-IKΦ, Women-ZTA

CATHERINE CLAYTON blocks an attempted shot during the Student-Faculty basketball game, a fundraiser for the Irish Children's Summer Program.



Laura Severinsen

Student and Faculty alike had to think on their feet, as TOM BROWN attempts a quick shot past English professor Jim Peterson.



Laura Severinsen

EXPERIENCE

The expectations were high for the 1993 PC Women's Soccer team. After capturing the conference co-championship in the previous year, the '93 team returned ten of eleven starters from the '92 squad that was 14-7.

Among those returning were four All-Conference player-Missy Butler, a three-time All-American and the 1992 SAC-9 player of the Year; co-captain Kathleen Dowd; Christi Flack; and Charity Brazeal, the 1992 SAC-8 Freshman of the Year. Senior Stephanie Smith and co-captain Micki Soderberg also returned.

After scoring 980 goals (second in nation) in 1992, Brian Prucell's 1993 team was defense-oriented, allowing only .95 goals per game. The Lady Blue Hose defense was led by three players — Flack, a stopper; Soderberg, a defender; and Heather Frederick, a sweeper. PC's defense was also paced by freshman sensation Emily Campbell, a goalkeeper. Also, all eleven players helped on defense.

If they were going to repeat their success the Lady Hose had to beat many of the teams on their tough schedules. The schedule included the likes Thomas More, Tri-

State, Barry, the 1992&1993 Division 11 National Champions, Division 1 power Mercer, Coker, Queens, plus SAC foes Elon, Lenior-Rhyne, and Catawba. The quad did continue their success, going 13-5 and 5-2 in the conference, good for third place. With their prominence came national recognition, as the Lady Hose were ranked nationally a number of times during the season.

The women's team also hosted the SAC Tournament, giving them a home-field advantage. After beating Carson-Newman in a SAC Playoff game, PC lost to Catawba, the eventual tournament champions.

The team got some consolation when five players — Bulter, Dowd, Flack, Soderberg, and Frederick — were named to the All-Conference teams. Butler, a forward, was a first team selection and, for the second straight year, was honored as SAC-8 Player of the Year. The four other players were second teamers. Butler and midfielder Carey Bailey were named to the All-Tournament team. — **EVERETT CATTS**



Front Row (L to R): Susan Cook, Jennifer Hodgkins, Carey Bailey, Julianna Swetman; Second Row: Heather Frederick, Carly Peterson, Dee Wirt, Emily Campbell, Tracy Pierro, Missy Butler, Stephanie Smith; Third Row: Susan Olmert, Elizabeth Welborn, Rebecca Hardiman, Coach Brian Purcell, Trainer Everett Catts, Charity Brazeal, Heather Harrigan, Renee Bevil; Fourth Row: Allison Steen, Cobi Shale, Kathleen Dowd, Lisa Becker, Christi Flack, Nicki Soderberg, Alyssa Pinkerton



Going for the goal-freshman REBECCA
HARDIMAN proves talent precedes age.



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Women's soccer team members
discuss strategy before the game.



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4-2 Thomas More
4-0 Tri-State
2-0 Erskine
0-3 Barry
forfeit Limestone
0-1 Mercer
5-0 Carson-Newman
2-0 St. Andrews
1-0 Lenior-Rhyne
5-0 Wingate
0-1 Catawba
2-1 Gardner-Webb

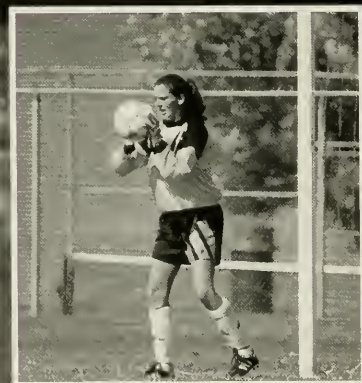
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STEPHANIE SMITH surveys the field before she makes her next move.



Junior NICKI SODERBERG tries to recapture the ball from a Coker player. Nicki was a part of the 1993-1994 team.



Freshman goalie EMILY CAMPBELL saves the ball during a game against Gardner-Webb.





Senior KATHLEEN DOWD tries to recapture the ball from a Gardner-Webb defender.



HEATHER FREDERICK races past the opposing Gardner-Webb player.



CHRISTI FLACK receives the ball from a teammate.

KINGS OF THE CONFERENCE

With only five starters back from the 1992 team that was 15-4-3, won the conference's regular season title, and were SAC Tournament finalist, the 1993 Men's Soccer team was not expected to win the SAC-8 crown again. But Head Coach Ralph Polson led his team to a 14-3-3 overall record, and their second SAC-8 Tournament title in three years.

The men's team closed its season by winning the SAC Tournament. After crushing Mars Hill 4-1 in a SAC Playoff game, PC got revenge on Lenior-Rhyne in the semi-finals. The Blue Hose defeated the Bears 1-0, the team that beat PC in the finals of the '92 tournament. PC capped off their successful season by beating Ca-

tawba 2-0 in the finals.

Although they won the tournament, PC's Woodall was the team's lone All-Tournament selection. Even though the team did not receive an invitation to the NCAA Division II National Tournament, no one was disappointed in the overall performance. But who knows what's in store for next year's team. —

EVERETT CATTS



Front Row (L to R): Mark Barnett, Alex Smalling, Brian Blackwelder, Marager Phillip George; *Second Row:* Dave Hast, Jimmy May, Stefan Svardh, John Mairs, John Decker, Chris Napior, Todd Chandler, Welsh Conder; *Third Row:* Clint Galloway, Jack Turbiville, Assistant Coach Bret Boulware, Head Coad Brian Purcell, Trainer Aaron Boggs, Mark Albertus, Robert Goding; *Fourth Row:* Tyler Boulware, Kevin Smith, Chris Bruno, Dallas Olson, Brendon Smith, Jason Woodall, Mark Martin, Scott Plaisted

JASON WOODALL carries the ball past a Carson-Newman defender.

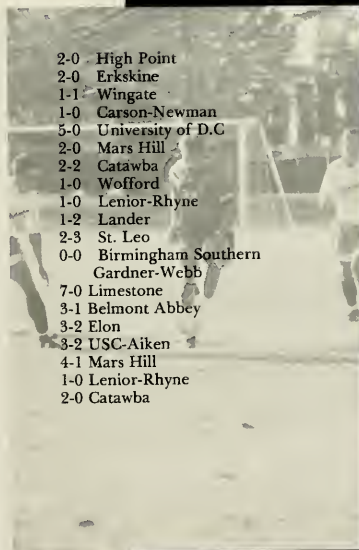


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All-Conference Goalkeeper
MARK ALBERTUS clears the
ball in a close game.



Phillip George



Phillip George

- 2-0 High Point
- 2-0 Erskine
- 1-1 Wingate
- 1-0 Carson-Newman
- 5-0 University of D.C.
- 2-0 Mars Hill
- 2-2 Catawba
- 1-0 Wofford
- 1-0 Lenior-Rhyne
- 1-2 Lander
- 2-3 St. Leo
- 0-0 Birmingham Southern
- Gardner-Webb
- 7-0 Limestone
- 3-1 Belmont Abbey
- 3-2 Elon
- 3-2 USC-Aiken
- 4-1 Mars Hill
- 1-0 Lenior-Rhyne
- 2-0 Catawba



CLINT GALLOWAY moves the ball up the field against during the Lander game.



CHRIS BRUNO dribble the ball for an attempted goal.





This Blue Hose player shows some fancy footwork against a defender.



JIMMY MAY passes the ball back to a teammate.

SWINGING INTO ACTION!!

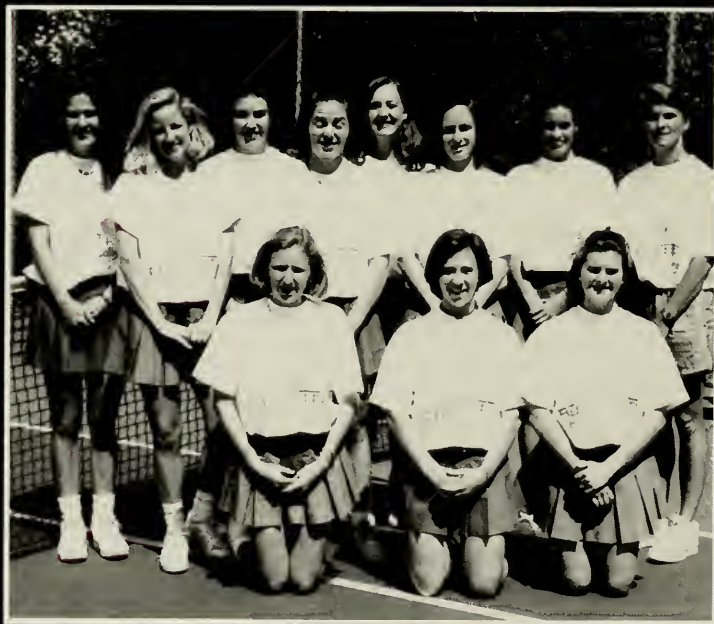
With only one starter (Minda Griffin) gone from the 1993 squad that was second in the conference, the 1994 women's tennis team returned five starters and six letter winners. PC was led by three seniors-Dina Padgett, Stephanie Hunt and Jennifer Miller. Also, a recruiting class of three talented freshmen helped give the Lady Blue Hose the depth they needed to go far in their first season in NCAA Division II.

But success would not come easy. Donna Arnold's team had a very tough schedule with the likes of Berry, Emory, Valdosta State, Francis Marion, Wofford, UNC-Charlotte and Elon-all of which were ranked regionally or nationally.

Despite the tough schedule, the lady netters (ranked 4th in the

East region) flourished, going 14-7 overall as depth showed in the success of the players in the lower slots. At the number five singles slot sophomore Jennifer Brim was unstoppable with a record of 20-1. In the number six singles slot was Miller, who was undefeated (21-0). In doubles Brim and Chrissie Bolt paired up to go undefeated (21-0) as well.

After going 5-5 during the first half of the season, the lady netters were hot, winning nine of eleven matches. — EVERETT CATTS



Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Brim, Jessica Clark, Liz Whitfield; Second Row: Dana Davis, Stephanie Hunt, Dawn Dachelet, Chrissie Bolt, Dina Padgett, Jennifer Miller, Stacie Buttorff, Coach Donna Arnold.



DINA PADGETT swings a powerful forehand.



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Senior STEPHANIE HUNT returns a serve.



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MEN'S TENNIS

With four starters gone from the 1993 team that was second in conference, the Coach Bobby McKee's 1994 team was in a rebuilding year. Of the four starters who had graduated, two were All-Conference, and one of the two was an All-American (Mallory McRae).

Despite the key losses, the Blue Hose returned seniors Mark Necaise and Scott Ambrose, who led PC in the top two singles slots and the number one doubles slot. Three other lettermen-senior Paul Roof, junior Tyler Van Leuven and sophomore David Kemp (All-Conference in '93)-returned and started.

There were even more changes as the Blue Hose began playing in a new match system because of PC's switch to NCAA Division II from the NAIA. Under the new match system, the team plays in doubles first, with the squad that wins two of the three doubles matches receiving one point. After doubles both teams play their singles matches.

Just like in past years, the Blue Hose had a tough schedule with Furman, Wofford, Queens, Kalamazoo (1993 Division III National

Champions), Mars Hill and Elon.

Without the depth that the 1993 had had in going 17-7, the '94 squad went 9-8 overall and 4-3 in the SAC-8, making PC the third seed in the conference tournament. With the lack of depth, Coach McKee had two walk-ons (Will Sharpe and Ike Dickey) starting at the number five and six slots.

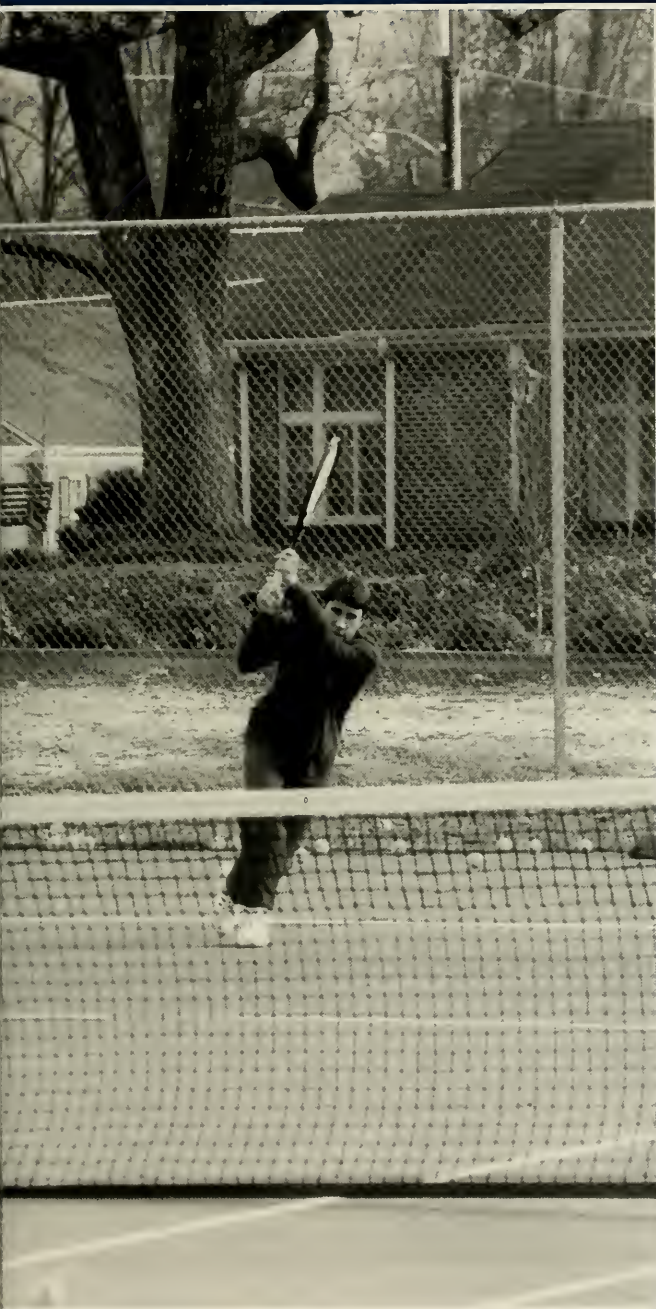
The Blue Hose suffered another blow to its depth when Kemp quit the team in the middle of the season.

Necaise and Ambrose led the Blue Hose with singles records of 10-7 and 9-8, respectively. In doubles the pair was 11-6 in their slot(#1). In the conference tournament PC was third as the seniors were third in singles and finished second in doubles.

Taking third in the SEC tournament were Van Leuven (#3) in singles and Roof and Sharpe(#3) in doubles. Also, Roof (#4), Sharpe (#5) and Dickey (#6) all were fifth in singles. Taking fifth place in doubles was the team of Dickey and Van Leuven (#2). — EVERETT CATTS



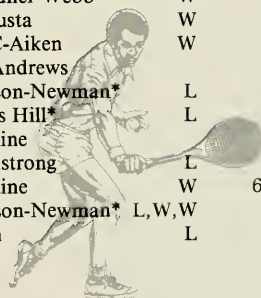
Many hours of practice went into the 1993-1994 men's tennis team. SCOTT AMBROSE follows through with a backhand.



TYLER VAN LEUVEN prepares to return the serve.



Furman	L	0-7
Wofford	L	1-6
UNC-Ashville	W	6-1
Gardner-Webb	W	6-1
Augusta	W	6-1
USC-Aiken	W	7-0
St. Andrews		
Carson-Newman*	L	
Mars Hill*	L	
Erskine		7-15
Armstrong	L	17-2
Erskine	W	6-16, 6-
Carson-Newman*	L, W, W	5, 7-6
Elon	L	3-10



NEW HEIGHTS

Like in the past years, the 1994 team had no lack of talent and a large amount of success. That talent showed when, only after a week of success, the squad fared well in their first meet of the season, the Pembroke State Invitational. Out of 6 teams competing, PC finished first with a total of 92 points ahead of Pembroke State with 78 points and Francis Marion with 62 points. This gave PC the highest finish they have received at the "Braves Track classic". Leading the Blue Hose in what was a good opening effort for the team was Matt Glenn with first place finishes in the 400 meter and 800 meter runs.

The Francis Marion Invitational was held March 26, 1994. Although conflicts in scheduling had several of the Blue Hose Track members unable to attend the Track meet, PC had a strong team effort against the five other teams participating. This effort allowed the Blue Hose to have their highest finish at Francis Marion since the Invitational began in 1983. PC finished second behind High Point University, but 29 points ahead of Host Francis Marion University. With only Keith Moore's win

the shot put, and the 4 x 100 Relay victory by Randy Sullivan, Willie Johnson, Lyndon Bell and Chris Thrope, everyone on the team had to make strong contributions for a strong team finish.

PC's 2 home meets were dual meets with Morris College. Voorhees College had planned to participate but was unable to attend. The two meets were preparation meets for PC to prepare for the conference championships the following week-end. The outstanding performances during these meets were by Matt Glenn, Randy Sullivan, and Chris Thorpe.

The Track and field season ends with the Carolina's championship. Each team member tries to be in a position to reach their peak performance at this meet. The Blue Hose team had personal best performances by 12 team members during the meet. PC was awarded the third place trophy behind High Point University, who was second, and Pembroke State University, who won the championship. Jamie Moses received first place honors with a



victory in the Pole Vault. Matt Glenn led the Blue Hose with victories in the 400 meter run and the 800 meter run. Also, Matt's anchor leg of the mile relay team was one of the most exciting Coach Owens said he had ever see. "Matt is a very hard worker and has great running form. He is an exciting runner to watch and has gained a strong reputation among the other coaches and runner.

PC ended their season with their awards dinner at Terry's. Awards were given to Jason Whitener for Most Improved, Jason Whitener and Brian Johnson for the Coaches Award, and Matt Glenn for the MVP Award. - COACH MIKE OWENS



Sitting (L to R): Chris Thrope, Patirck Prioleau, Barry Jenkins, Lyndon Bell, Randy Sullivan; *Standing — Front Row:* Coach Mike Owne, Uke Eaton, Wade Perry, Jason Whitener, Jonathan Dobson, Matt Glenn, Brian Johnson, Dave Amsler, Willie Johnson; *Second Row:* Sane Corriher, Mark Wesolowski, Vick Vicery, Marivn Atchinson, Jeff Buchman, Keith Moore, Tyrese Ingram, Vasion Smith. *Not Shown:* Jason Allen, Jamie Moses, Tommy Lewis.

AN ACE OF A SEASON

After dominating the South Atlantic Conference for the last six years under the direction of Coach Beth Couture, the 1994 Women's Volleyball team faced a somewhat uncertain future for the first time in quite awhile.

Although Presbyterian continued to be blessed with the exceptional ability of Coach Couture, some may have wondered if the young squad which wore the garnet and blue in 1994 would be able to achieve the greatness that previous teams had known, which included three District Regular Season championships, one District Tournament title, and several national rankings.

Behind the leadership of upperclassmen Dionne Williams, Jennifer Smith, Kelly Brown, and Kelly Pope, the Lady Hose shattered all

doubts and continued the tradition of volleyball excellence at PC. The younger players, a group which consisted of five freshmen and five sophomores, surpassed expectations and developed into a powerful unit of confidence and relatively consistent performers. The result? A squad which posted a final record of 33-8 and captured not only the SAC Tournament trophy but also advanced to the first round of the NCAA Division II Regional tournament. The Lady Hose, who finished second in the conference behind Elon, won the SAC-8 Tournament, in style. — MARGARET ELLEN PENDER



Front Row (L to R): Kelly Brown, Jennifer Smith, Lori Suit, Kelly Pope; *Second Row:* Tammy Edwards, Joanna Frieling, Brooke Fleming, Ellison Manley, Dionne Williams, Kristy Tarallo; *Third Row:* Assistant Coach Alan Ansley, Head Coach Beth Couture, Amy Couch, Tricia Liles, Watoma Williams, Amy Lindell, Manager Sonya Nemes.



High fives- volleyball players celebrate after a well-deserved win.



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PC netters spike the ball.



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The city of Clinton plays an important role in the lives of Presbyterian College students. From the brand-new Burger King to old favorite Terry's, Clinton and Presbyterian College students interact a great deal. Many seniors lived all across the city of Clinton, and countless jobs and internships were held all across the county limits. Some of the local churches have college connection programs, which give PC students the

opportunity to become part of an extended family. SVS provides 34 different programs, almost all of which go out into the community to serve in some way. PC is not isolated unto itself, but part of a larger community.



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April Seehafer, the new Resident Director of Barron and Gretches Halls, escapes dorm life but not the "rough."



Sophomore Heather Colet sports a flashy smile in her dorm room in Belk Hall.

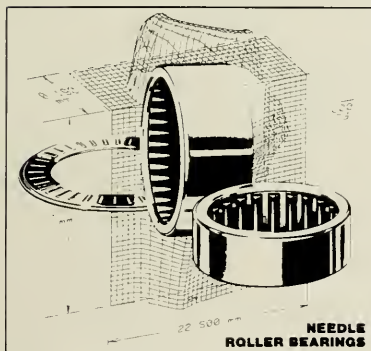
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Kelly Pope has a "hostage" living in Beatty House.



Freshman Michelle Smith tries to sneak "something" past the security agent at the Greenville/Spartanburg airport.

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Dr. Stephen Buggie, Psychology Professor, decides to try and appease the computer to do what he wants.



Sophomore Tobin Turner, next year's *Blue Stocking* editor, works long hours in the office to make our school newspaper excellent.



Eric Smith enjoys the break from GDH during the FOB cookout.

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Angela Richardson, Kathryn Elliott, Shannon Smith, Pamela Weyand, and Shealy Painter, who all reside in Clinton Hall, take a quick break from their busy schedules to pose for a picture.



FOB is fun for the FOB leaders as well as the freshman.



Cary Yurcisin performs the popular ritual of checking for mail. After the 1993-1994 academic year, the mailroom will expand to include the present SUB office.



Matt Mains, Carol Holmes, Nhien Nyghen, and Camp Wynn are engaged in a "Battle of the Sexes" during a Trivial Pursuit game in front of Doyle Hall.



A ventriloquist was just one of the many entertaining SUB events that came to campus during the second semester.



Taken by surprise, Jennifer Smith looks up while studying for exams.

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Junior Robert Venturi studies in the basement of the library for exams.



Dr. Richard Baker strives for class participation in his philosophy classes.



Like many college students, Eric Robinson tries to juggle a social life with a college course load.

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Student teaching is hard work. Still, seniors Caroline Hilliard and Sunny Walker are all smiles upon returning from their schools.



Sophomore Heather Harrigan takes a break from her job in the mailroom in Springs Campus Center.

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Nick Chlumsky relaxes in Springs between his classes. Springs serves a variety of functions, everything from the publication offices to ping-pong tables.



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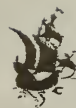
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JUNE 15, 1993

Prime Minister Kim Campbell is the first woman to lead Canada. She succeeded Brian Mulroney after being chosen at a Progressive Conservative convention.

JUNE 23, 1993

Lorena Bobbitt is arrested and charged with malicious wounding after cutting off her husband's penis.

Floods hit the Midwest. Thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage.

AUGUST 27, 1993

Freshman and transfers arrive on campus.

AUGUST 30, 1993

Upperclassmen arrive on campus.

SEPTEMBER 1

Classes begin.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1993

Opening Convocation officially starts the 1993-1994 academic year.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1993

Catherine Bunch won freshman class president elections, while Christina Giglio and Susan Haigler won freshman class representatives.

90210 star Shannen Doherty, 22, marries Ashley Hamilton, 19, in an unconventional wedding ceremony.



Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was the accused leader of a group of terrorists that exploded in bomb in the World Trade Center. More than 1,000 were injured and 6 died. The 55-year-old Egyptian sheik had been linked to dozens of terrorist plots around the country, including plots to bomb other New York City buildings, the United Nations and Lincoln and Holland tunnels.

OCTOBER 9, 1993

Over 600 parents visit PC's campus for Parent's Weekend.

OCTOBER 16, 1993

PC hosts the Homecoming game against Elon. Kathleen Dowd is crowned Homecoming Queen.

OCTOBER 31, 1993

Actor River Phoenix dies of a drug overdose at the age of 23 in an LA night club.

NOVEMBER 1, 1993

Hynotist Dr. Holiday appears at PC to put volunteers under his spell.

NOVEMBER 5, 1993

Watusi Rodeo will play at SUB's annual Fall Fling at the Armory.

Wildfires swept through Southern California. The 26 major fires scorched patches form Ventura County to Mexican border. Flames consumed a

total of 200,00 acres and damaged or destroyed more than 1,000 buildings.

DECEMBER 2, 1993

The Endeavour was launched in hopes of finding and fixing the reflective mirrors on the Hubble Space Telescope. The fix-it crew labored in pairs through a record five spacwalks as the \$1.6 billion, 43-foot telescope rode in the open shuttle cargo bay. The \$629 million repair was a success.

DECEMBER 4, 1993

Madrigal Dinner was held at GDH.

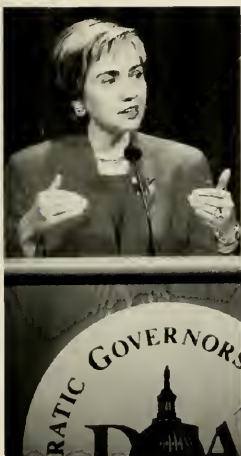
DECEMBER 10, 1993

Athletic Director Cally Gault retires after a 31-year career at PC.



The AIDS virus continues to spread. The Centers of Disease Control and Prevention estimate there will be 40,000 to 80,000 new HIV infections in the United States this year. President Clinton appointed Kristine Gebbie as his AIDS policy coordinator, also call the AIDS czar, to oversee government AIDS programs.

YEAR IN REVIEW



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chaired the White House task force that devised the health security plan. The proposal calls for employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' average health-care premiums and workers would pay the rest.

DECEMBER 13-17, 1993
Final Exams are held.

DECEMBER 17, 1993
Residence Halls close for the Christmas Holidays.

JANUARY 11, 1994
Classes for second semester begin.

JANUARY 14, 1994
Sorority and fraternity rush begins.

JANUARY 17, 1994
Earthquake in Southern California jolted residents at 4:31 a.m. Though it only lasted 44 seconds, it left 55 people dead, brought down major freeways and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes.

JANUARY 28-30, 1994
Winter Conference takes place.

JANUARY 30, 1994
The Dallas Cowboys became only the fifth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 30 — 13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The loss extended the Bills' record to four straight Super Bowl losses. Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys won the MVP award.

Nancy Kerrigan, who won a bronze medal for figure skating at the 1992 Olympics, was expected to win the national figure skating title in Detroit in early January. But before she had a chance to compete, she was bashed on the knee by an unidentified assailant. Tonya Harding, who came in fourth at the 1992 Olympics, won the title. Nearly a month later, Tonya Harding's former husband, Jeff Gillooly, pleaded guilty in the assault case. Miss Harding had consistently denied any role in planning the attack on her competitor.

FEBRUARY 9, 1994
SUB sponsors the Alpha Experience in Springs Campus Center.

FEBRUARY 11, 1994
SUB sponsors "The Pose" in Springs Campus Center.

Michael Jackson, who was

charged with child molestation in September by a thirteen-year-old, settles out of court by paying the accuser between \$15-20 million dollars.

FEBRUARY 17, 1994
SUB sponsors Fun Flicks in Springs Campus Center.

FEBRUARY 18, 1994
Winter Formal, featuring the live music of Uncle Mingo, takes place at Springs Campus Center.

FEBRUARY 23, 1994
Student Government elections were held in Springs. Dallas Olson was elected SGA president, Leigh Davis, SGA Vice President; Marie Youmans, Secretary; Charissa Checkler, SUB President; Mary Beth Thomas, Judicial Council Chairperson.

FEBRUARY 28, 1994
Annual Phonathon ends after raising thousands of dollars.



Exposé has been a favorite group for a long time. Their latest hit single "I'll Never Get Over You (Getting Over Me)" was an instant success. It hit the best-selling charts and stayed there for months and months.

FEBRUARY 21-23, 1994
The eighth annual Arnold Symposium of the Russel Program entitled "Women in the Media" was held.

FEBRUARY 23-28, 1994
PC Theater Company presented "Museam" in the Harper Center Theater.

YEAR IN REVIEW

MARCH 7-11, 1994
Spring Break!!

MARCH 15, 1994
Story Teller Elizabeth Ellis gives the convocation.

Comedian/movie star John Candy died of a heart attack in his sleep.

MARCH 16, 1994
SUB event Virtual Reality takes place outside Springs.

Everyone ran for the border to celebrate the opening of Taco Bell across from Wal-Mart.

MARCH 20, 1994
Drew Barrymore, star of E.T. at age 7 and in drug rehabilitation at age 13, married LA bar owner at the age of 19.



David Letterman, the star of the late-night television audience, left his perch at NBC and moved over to Broadway and 52nd St. to the newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater that CBS renovated for him.



In September the Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan for that devastated republic. The move, postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month-old war that has partitioned the United Nations has sent a peace-keeping force to the former Yugoslavia to help keep peace among the three warring factions. Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless.

MARCH 25, 1994
"Jupiter Coyote" plays for Spring Swing at Belk Auditorium, after "Hootie & the Blowfish" canceled because the California earthquake.

APRIL 1-4, 1994
Easter Break!!

APRIL 8, 1994
SUB sponsors the movie "The Good Son".

Kurt Cobain, 27-year-old leader of the multiplatinum grunge band Nirvana, committed suicide in his house in Seattle.

APRIL 15, 1994
Special Olympics take place in Bailey Stadium.

APRIL 16, 1994
SUB sponsors rafting trip to Highland Games.

APRIL 19, 1994
Camisha Clarke is named the Outstanding Senior of the Year at the Honors Day Convocation.

APRIL 28-MAY 2, 1994
Second semester exams.

MAY 6, 1994
Paula Jones filed a federal civil rights lawsuit accusing Bill Clinton of making sexual advances to her in a Little Rock hotel room over three years ago.

MAY 7, 1994
11:00 a.m. — Baccalaureate service held at Belk Auditorium.

4:00 p.m. — 111th Commencement Program took place on the East Plaza.

MAY 16, 1994
Seventeen-year-old tennis star Jennifer Capriati was arrested for possession of marijuana in Coral Gables, Florida.

MAY 18, 1994
The death of Jacqueline Onassis Kennedy was greatly mourned by the country. She was the wife of former president John Kennedy.

JUNE 6, 1994
The first session of summer school begins.



Camisha Clarke was given the honor of Outstanding Senior at the Honors Day Convocation. A math major from Miramar, FL, she has been involved with many things. The Blue Stocking, PaC SaC, STAC, Caledonians, Student Union Board, Student Fellowship Choir, SVS, Leadership PC, FOB, Resident Assistant, and Russell Committee are some of the organizations that Camisha has been involved in during her time at PC.

YEAR IN REVIEW



Exchange students Patrick Delamare, Laura Hoffman, Jorge Girones, and Lena Grahn spent the 1993-1994 school year at PC. Delamare quotes, "I especially enjoy the beauty of the green PC campus which has lots of room for walking and is a change from the busy streets of Paris."



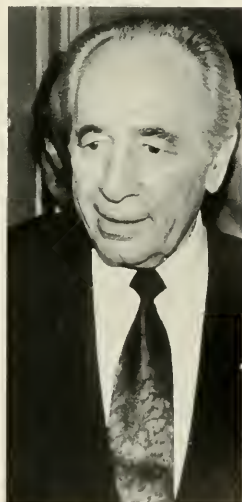
Helping to keep the environment clean became an important goal and a corporate mandate for many companies. Johnson & Johnson, McDonalds' Corp. and leading users of paper-based products took an unprecedented environmental initiative and joined together to boost their use of recycled paper. Working with the Environmental Defense Fund, the companies will help devise ways to increase their use of recycled paper and encourage their suppliers to use more environmentally sound methods to make paper products.



Pope John Paul II visited the United States for the third time since becoming pope 15 years ago. The 73-year-old pontiff attended World Youth Day, a week-long pilgrimage that brought nearly 200,000 youths from around the world to Denver. President Clinton and Vice President Gore traveled to Colorado to meet with the pope.



The late Kurt Cobain was the leader of Nirvana, Seattle's sainted grunge trio. The threesome released a new album in September entitled "In Utero" which got rave reviews. In it, the group resumed the punk tirades introduced on its debut album "Bleach" and continued in the 1991 release "Nevermind," which was an instant classic.



The PLO and Israel, in a historic breakthrough after decades of warfare, agreed to officially recognize each other. One of the prime architects of that agreement was Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres.

YEAR IN REVIEW

TOP 10 VIDEO RENTALS

1. The BodyGuard
2. Unforgiven
3. A Few Good Men
4. Scent of a Woman
5. Home Alone 2
6. The Crying Game
7. Sommersby
8. Bram Stoker's Dracula
9. Nowhere to Run
10. Malcolm X

Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston
Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman
Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson
Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell
Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci
Stephen Rea, Jaye Davidson
Richard Gere, Jodie Foster
Gary Oldman, Anthony Hopkins
Jean-Claude Van Damme
Denzel Washington

TOP 10 MOST POPULAR MOVIES

1. The Fugitive
2. Hard Target
3. The Secret Garden
4. Rising Sun
5. Jurassic Park

6. In the Line of Fire
7. Free Willy
8. Heart and Souls
9. The Firm
10. Sleepless in Seattle

TOP 10 BEST SELLING SINGLES

1. Can't Help Falling In Love
2. Dreamlover
3. Whoomp! There It Is
4. Lately
5. Runaway Train
6. If
7. Right Here
8. Will You Be There
9. I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)
10. If I Had No Loot

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Janet Jackson
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TOP 10 BEST SELLING ALBUMS

1. River of Dreams
2. Sleepless in Seattle
3. Black Sunday
4. Janet
5. Blind Melon
6. Core
7. The World Is Yours
8. Promises and Lies
9. The BodyGuard
10. Zooropa

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Janet Jackson
Blind Melon
Stone Temple Pilots
Scarface
UB40
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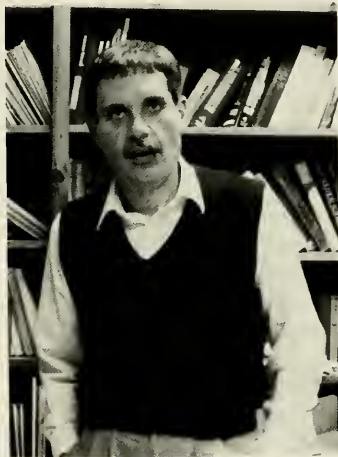
GILLESPIE WINS SC PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR

When Dr. J. David Gillespie was named Presbyterian College professor of the year and then went on to be nominated for the CASE South Carolina Professor of the Year, he didn't think he was a contender. For the past two years, PC received the distinction of having the CASE SC professor of the year. He thought that there was no chance of there being a third. However, when Dean Moncrief announced to a convocation that Dr. Gillespie had won the distinguished honor, it came to no surprise as both faculty and students knew it was an honor well deserved.

Dr. Gillespie will tell you that he decided to become a professor of political science for two reasons: a professor named Dr. Richard Hoffman and his brother. When Gillespie was in his sophomore political science class he was taught by Dr. Hoffman, who in the words of Dr. Gillespie was, "...not a screamer. He believed in certain fundamentals of decency." One day when, then student, Gillespie stated that he didn't support the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Dr. Hoffman told him, "Sometimes, Mr. Gillespie, human rights are more important than property rights." In addition, Dr. Gillespie's brother was a minister at a segregated church. Eventually, his brother was run out of town for his beliefs, and these events helped to form Gillespie's benture into political science.

Dr. Gillespies came to PC in 1979. One of the reasons he came was because, "...the

campus has that traditional college look." He also admits that one of the reasons that PC is so special is because of the unique qualities found in the PC community. When he first arrived on campus and walked into the



student center, Douglas House, he was amazed at how friendly both the faculty and students were to a stranger on campus, and knew immediately this was the place for him.

In his teaching endeavors as professor of political science, and past chairman, he believes that it is certainly possible to overemphasize the importance of political science. After all he states, "...politics can be a life and death matter, but the fun side of politics needs to be stressed." This is one of the reasons that he

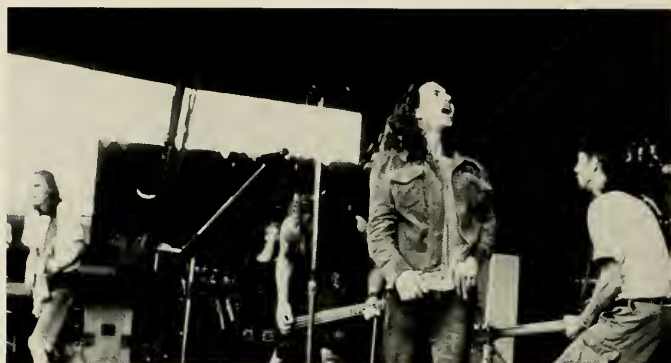
plays a selection from The Capital Steps to his American Politics classes everyday. Dr. Gillespie tries to not be overpreachy but does want his students to realize that there are certain fundamentals of decency.

Dr. Gillespie feels that included in the many roles of a profeessor are the position of role model. This includes "...keeping your nose clean..." as he would say. However, Dr. Gillespie feels that he is not a particularly strong role model for his students. This is something many of Gillespie's students and the CASE would disagree with though. He also admits that he enjoys becoming close friends with some of his student, especially his advisees and political science majors. He is also quick to add that never should a student/professor friendship get in the way of grading.

In the future, Dr. Gillespie plans to do some traveling. He wants to go to Honduras and possible Russia once again. Eventually he would like to write one more book in addition to his current book, *Politics at the Periphery*. Once he retires, he wants to travel with his wife, as that is one of their great loves.

It is no surprise at all to those who know and admire him, that Dr. Dave Gillespie was named CASE South Carolina Professor of the Year. For all the hard work and time he has put into both PC and his students it was an honor well deserved.

YEAR IN REVIEW



The Toronto Blue Jays win the 1993 World Series.

Pearl Jam, a punkish band from Seattle, Washington, became a college favorite.



The California earthquake did millions of dollars worth of damage across the southern region of the state.



Astronaut does repairs the hubble telescope.

YEAR IN REVIEW



Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg was the second woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court.



Southern California fires raged earlier this year.



Floods ravage the midwest.



Skater Nancy Kerrigan became America's sweetheart after being attacked by Tonya Harding's ex-husband.

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